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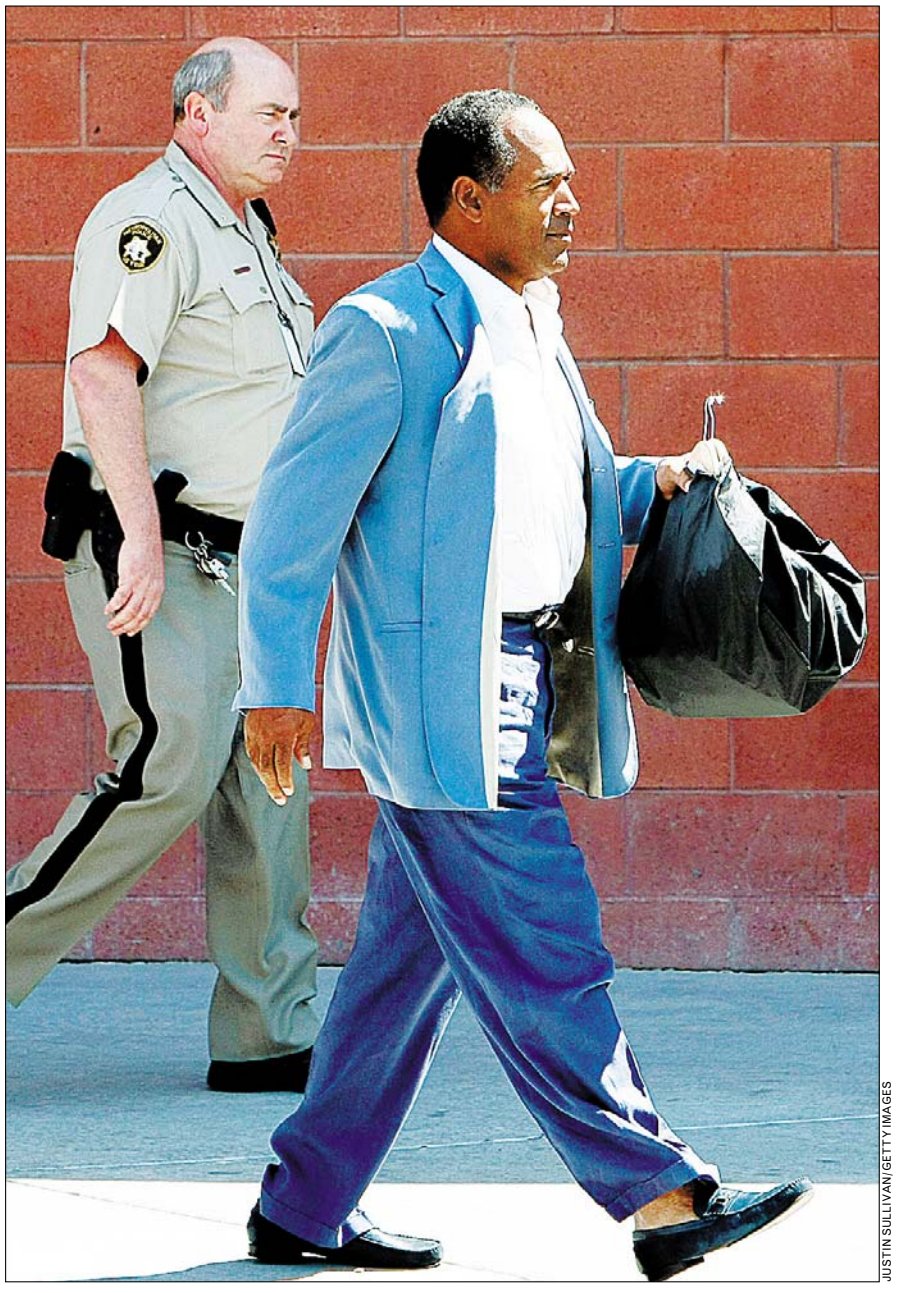
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Simpson Freed on $125K Bail

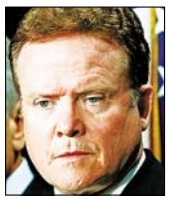
OUT OF JAIL: Police officers escort O.J. Simpson to his lawyer's car after he was released from the Clark County Detention Center in Las Vegas on Wednesday. A judge agreed to release the former football star on a $125,000 bail bond while he awaits trial in a bizarre armed robbery case involving sports memorabilia. ✣ **No plea:** Unlike 1994, Simpson did not assert his innocence | **Page 3**

Combat Tour Bill Blocked

Democrats fall short in bid to set limits on deployments

WASHINGTON | The Senate blocked legislation Wednesday that would have regulated the amount of time troops would have spent in combat, a blow for Democrats struggling to challenge President Bush's Iraq policies.

The 56-44 vote was four votes short of the 60 needed to shut off debate and bring the bill to the floor for a vote. It was the second time in as many months that the bill, sponsored by Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., was sidetracked. In July, a similar measure also fell four votes short of advancing.


Webb

Failure of the bill was a sound defeat for Democrats, who have been unable to pass significant anti-war legislation under the Senate's rules since taking control of Congress in January. Because of its pro-military premise, Webb's measure was seen as having the best chance to attract 60 votes from the 100 senators that are needed to pass.

The bill would have required that troops spend as much time at home training with their units as they spend deployed in Iraq or Afghanistan. Members of the National Guard or Reserve would be guaranteed three years at home before being sent back. Most Army soldiers now spend about 15 months in combat with 12 months at home.

"I think it's very important that we just put a safety net under our troops," said Webb, a Vietnam veteran and former Navy secretary. (AP)

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'My Piles of Money Fill Me With Rage'

A Wall Street stockbroker has been charged with assault after he became enraged during a cycling class at a posh New York health club and slammed a fellow member and his bike against a wall. Christopher Carter, 44, was at Equinox gym taking a Spinning class, a high-impact workout using stationary bikes. He apparently became so fed up by member Stuart Sugarman's hooting and grunting during the workout that he picked up Sugarman and his bike and hurled them into a wall. "This is Spin rage," said Samuel Davis, Sugarman's attorney. Sugarman, 48, a hedge-fund manager, suffered a back injury that required surgery to correct a herniated disc pressing on his spinal cord. (AP)

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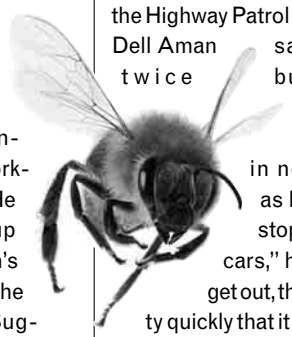

Thousands of bees got loose when the truck carrying their hives ran off a highway and overturned near Billings, Mont., the Highway Patrol said. State trooper Dell Aman said he was stung twice but didn't know of any other victims. "The public was in no way in danger, as long as they didn't stop to get out of their cars," he said. "If they did get out, they figured out pretty quickly that it wasn't the place to be — no pun intended." The truck was hauling 465 beehives — nearly 13.7 million bees. Most of the bees stayed in their hives but a "couple thousand" got loose, Aman sad. The escaped bees returned to their hives as the weather cooled in the evening. (AP)

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WILDLIFE

Duck Strut

We were unaware that there are some red carpet-worthy birds known as "the Peabody Ducks." Like Paris Hilton, the famed creatures make special appearances at parties, though presumably for a lesser fee. They paraded about for the Wetlands Institute's Wings 'n' Water Festival in Stone Harbor, N.J. Post-Sept. II air travel restrictions made this their first appearance at the festival in years. (AP)

RIDICULE

If the Car's a-Rockin', You'll Get a-Mockin'

An carnival worker who hit a telephone pole in Moscow, Idaho, with his SUV blamed the crash on two friends having sex in the back seat. Joshua Frank, who had been living at the Latah County Fairgrounds, pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor charge of failing to notify a police officer of a traffic accident. Frank told police he was driving near downtown early Saturday while a man and woman were having sex in the rear of the vehicle. He said the movement caused the SUV to become "tippy" and he lost control of it. (AP)

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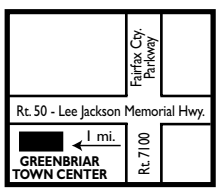

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EARLY CHRISTMAS: Firefighters in Evansville, Ind., had to tear though a wall to rescue an intoxicated man who became stuck while trying to climb down a chimney into the residence of his former girlfriend at 3:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

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In Brief

ORLANDO, FLA.

Former Astronaut Claims She Was Coerced by Police

Former astronaut Lisa Nowak testified Wednesday she never consented to a police search of her car after her arrest and said she felt strong-armed into talking with officers because they mentioned carjacking charges. She is asking a judge to bar prosecutors from using evidence gained from the search and a later five-hour interview, which was conducted after she was arrested for allegedly attacking a romantic rival. (AP)

Nowak

BEAUFORT, S.C.

Man Sentenced to 421 Years In Prison for Raping Teen

A man who pleaded guilty to kidnapping a 14-year-old girl and raping her for more than a week in an underground bunker was sentenced Wednesday to the maximum 421 years in prison. "I have a strong belief you have forfeited your right to be a member of this society," Judge G. Thomas Cooper said. (AP)

NOT A COPY: A rare first edition of the Book of Mormon found in a home near Palmyra, N.Y., the birthplace of the Mormon religion, fetched $105,600 at auction. (AP)

Simpson Freed After Arraignment

Lawyer says former NFL star will plead not guilty to charges

LAS VEGAS | O.J. Simpson was released from jail Wednesday after posting $125,000 bail in connection with the armed robbery of sports memorabilia collectors at a Las Vegas hotel.

Simpson, who spent three nights in the Las Vegas jail, was freed about two hours after appearing in court, where he told a justice of the peace that he understood the charges against him, including first-degree kidnapping, which carries the possibility of life in prison with parole.

Unlike his arraignment more than a decade ago in the 1994 killings of his ex-wife and her friend Ron Goldman, when Simpson declared he was "absolutely 100 percent not guilty," he was subdued throughout the proceeding Wednesday.

CLINT KARLSEN/AP

O.J. Simpson is flanked by his lawyers Gabriel Grasso, left, and Yale Galanter, right, during his arraignment on Wednesday in a courtroom in Clark County, Nev.

"Mr. Simpson, do you understand the charges against you?" the judge asked.

"Yes, sir," Simpson said.

Attorney Yale Galanter said Simpson would plead not guilty.

Simpson posted bond through the "You Ring We Spring Bail Bonds" company, said bondsman Miguel Pereira, who drove Simpson's relatives and girlfriend to and from the courthouse in a black SUV.

Pereira said he was not nervous about accepting the bond, which can cost between 10 and 15 percent of the $125,000. The company is responsible for ensuring Simpson attends court hearings.

"He's not a flight risk. I have a gut feeling, and I'm good at my job," Pereira said.

Simpson, 60, was arrested Sunday after a collector reported a group of armed men charged into his hotel room at the Palace Station casino and took several items that Simpson claimed belonged to him. He has been held since then in protective custody in a private cell.

KEN RITTER (AP)

U.S. Flu Vaccine Supply Abundant

Record production has officials urging more vaccinations

WASHINGTON | Come one, come all: After years of shortages and confusion, this fall promises plenty of flu vaccine to go around — up to 132 million doses, more than the nation has ever produced.

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→ The CDC's new estimates of the number of high-risk patients who get vaccinated against the flu shows that older people are most likely to receive the treatment. During the 2005-2006 flu season, 69 percent of those vaccinated were people 65 or older.

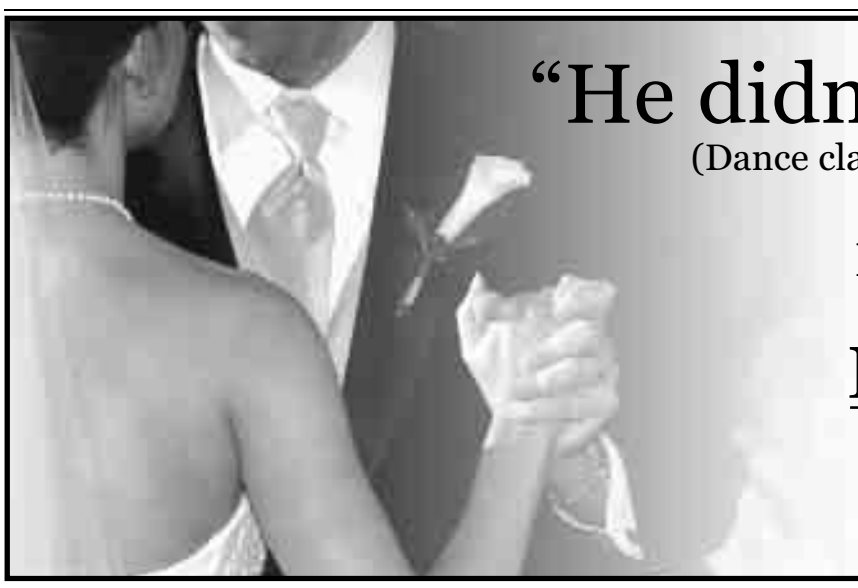
The ample supplies have the government urging vaccinations not just for people at highest risk of dying from influenza, but for anyone who wants to avoid a week of aching misery.

"Flu is a formidable foe," Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Wednesday. "It is not an illness we should be complacent about."

But new CDC data show only a fraction of people who need flu shots the most get them, including just one in five babies and toddlers.

Flu usually peaks in February, so a winter vaccination isn't too late. Still, Gerberding advised seeking vaccine early in case flu begins striking before November.

Every year, flu infects up to 20 percent of the population, causes the hospitalization of 200,000 people and kills 36,000. (AP)



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Bribery Accusations Grow

Man says he was paid by oil firm to work at senator's fundraisers

WASHINGTON | A construction worker who oversaw renovation of Sen. Ted Stevens' home said his company also paid him to help run fundraisers for the Alaska Republican, a practice that appears to violate federal campaign finance laws.

Contractor Robert Williams is a key witness in a bribery investigation that stretches from Alaska to Capitol Hill and threatens legal and political headaches for the Senate's longest-serving Republican. The FBI is investigating whether Stevens received illegal gifts from VECO Corp., the once powerful Alaska oil contractor.

Williams said he was in charge of "special projects" for VECO founder Bill Allen, and the renovation of Stevens' home was one such project. Others included working three or four fundraisers for Stevens while on the clock with VECO.

Federal elections laws prohibit candidates from accepting donations or free services from corporations.

"I never had any doubts about it until the FBI came down and served me with subpoenas," Williams said.

Stevens spokesman Aaron Saunders had no comment Wednesday. The senator has said he wants to avoid any suggestion he was trying to influence the investigation by discussing it publicly.

MATT APUZZO (AP)

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Rather Sues CBS, Viacom for $70M

Former anchor says he was made a scapegoat for discredited story

NEW YORK | Former CBS news anchorman Dan Rather filed a $70 million lawsuit Wednesday against the network, alleging he was made a "scapegoat" for a discredited story about President Bush's National Guard service.

The lawsuit claims the network intentionally mishandled the aftermath of the story about Bush's time in the Texas Air National Guard during the Vietnam War years and had Rather take the fall to "pacify" the White House after the story.

Rather, whose final months were clouded by controversy over the story, claimed the network gave him fewer and less important assignments and little airtime on "60 Minutes" after forcing him to step down as anchor of the "CBS Evening News" in March 2005.

SETH WENIG/AP

Dan Rather left CBS after running a discredited story about President Bush.

The suit also names former CBS parent company Viacom Inc., CBS President and CEO Leslie Moonves, Viacom chairman Sumner Redstone and Andrew Heyward, former president of CBS News.

CBS spokesman Dana McClintock said: "These complaints are old news, and this lawsuit is without merit." SAMUEL MAULL (AP)

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Beirut Blast Kills Anti-Syria Leader

Lawmaker is among 7 dead in bombing that could delay election

BEIRUT, LEBANON | A powerful bomb killed an anti-Syria lawmaker and six others Wednesday in a Christian neighborhood of Beirut, threatening to derail an effort by an already deeply divided Parliament to elect Lebanon's next president in voting to begin next week.

Antoine Ghanem, a 64-year-old member of the Christian Phalange party who had returned from refuge abroad only two days earlier, was the eighth anti-Syria figure and fourth lawmaker from the governing coalition to be assassinated in less than three years.

Coalition members blamed Syria. Damascus denied involvement, as it has for the previous seven assassinations, including the 2005 bombing death of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri — a killing that ignited huge protests that forced Syria to withdraw its troops after a three-decade occupation.

Security officials said at least 67 people were wounded in Wednesday's blast, half of which had left the hospital by day's end. The explosion occurred at rush hour on a busy street in the Sin el-Fil district, severely damaging nearby buildings, setting several cars on fire and scattering blood and debris along the street.

A security official said the bomb was likely detonated by remote control near Ghanem's car.

SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI (AP)

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BLAST POINT: People flee from a blast that killed seven people in Beirut Wednesday. Security officials said 67 were wounded.

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Al-Maliki Doubts Blackwater Story In Iraq Shootings

BAGHDAD | Iraq's prime minister Wednesday disputed Blackwater USA's version of a weekend shooting that left at least 11 people dead, saying he cannot tolerate "the killing of our citizens in cold blood."

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki suggested that the U.S. Embassy should find another company to protect its diplomats.

Blackwater, which provides security for American diplomats and other civilian officials in Iraq, insisted its contractors were responding to gunfire from insurgents. But more witnesses came forward saying they saw Blackwater security guards firing at civilians in the Mansour district of western Baghdad on Sunday.

American and Iraqi officials announced they would form a joint committee to try to reconcile widely differing versions of Sunday's incident. (AP)

In Brief

MARK RALSTON/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

A Chinese boy struggles with his umbrella amid the typhoon Wednesday.

SHANGHAI, CHINA

Typhoon Weakens Inland

Typhoon Wipha weakened Wednesday as it swept through eastern China, bringing torrential rains that destroyed thousands of houses, flooded streets and disrupted air traffic in the country's financial center of Shanghai. Authorities in Shanghai and nearby provinces evacuated some 2 million people, mostly from coastal regions, boats and unsafe housing. One man was electrocuted in the city, local media reported. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

U.S.: Taliban Used Children As Human Shields in Battle

Taliban fighters carrying machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades used children as human shields during a battle in southern Afghanistan on Wednesday, forcing U.S.-led coalition soldiers to hold their fire for a time, the coalition said. The clash in Uruzgan province began when more than 20 insurgents attacked a joint Afghan and coalition patrol, the coalition said in a statement. (AP)

NEW YORK

Ahmadinejad's Request To Visit Ground Zero Denied

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad asked permission to lay a wreath at the World Trade Center site when he comes to New York City to address the U.N. General Assembly next week, but the request was denied, a police official said Wednesday. The request to enter the fenced-in site was rejected because of ongoing construction there a police spokesman said. (AP)

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Londoners Lawrence, Larry and the Latimer family share their local tips with you so that you can get the inside track on how to get the most out of your time in the capital.

Liz Latimer...

My family keeps me on my toes. Our children love exploring new places while my mother likes to visit historical places and my husband is sports mad. In London it's easy to keep everyone happy; just last weekend we visited Hampton Court Palace, home to the infamous King Henry VIII and some of his six wives and then explored the maze in the palace grounds, and all this after my husband went to support his local football team in the morning.

I've always been interested in the theatre and a great tip for getting cheap tickets is to head to the TKTS Booth in Leicester Square where you can buy half price tickets. The kids also love seeing plays and our local theatre, the Tricycle Theatre in Kilburn puts on lots of children's productions as does the Unicorn Theatre near London Bridge.

As a family we enjoy visiting exhibitions and take it in turn to choose where we go, one week it might be the Science Museum and next it might be the Fan Museum in Greenwich – and with so many museums free to visit we don't have to limit ourselves. One exhibition we're all very excited about is Tutankhamun and the Age of the Pharaohs which is coming to the O2 in November.

Larry...

I'm one of those guys who has to be at the front of the queue for everything. I just love to tell my friends about all the things I've been doing and I'll tell you something – this year I have been busy. What with the opening of the O2, a new entertainment complex in Greenwich, the refurbishment of the South Bank including the Royal Festival Hall and some great new additions to the celebrity wax works at Madame Tussauds, it's been fun fitting everything in!

Even though I'm a Londoner, I still get a buzz travelling down the river on one of the cruises. You always learn something new and I feel really proud seeing historical buildings like the Tower of London in the skyline near buildings like 30 St. Mary's Axe, known here as The Gherkin. I regularly have friends and family visiting from overseas which is a great excuse for me to go on the British Airways London Eye again and take in the amazing views across London.

One of my favourite things about London is there is always something different to do. You can find live comedy almost every night of the week in clubs and bars right across the city as well as in some of the famous comedy clubs like Jongleurs or The Comedy Club. It's easy to find live music too; lots of the bars and pubs in Camden have a mixture of popular bands and new acts playing as well as music from around the world.

For a real local experience head to pubs outside central London where you'll find a mixture of local DJ's, singers and even jazz pianists playing for free while you sample a pint and some great pub grub like a real Londoner!

Lawrence...

For me, London is all about the arts. I think it's great that so many are free to enter with some amazing rolling exhibitions, there's always something fresh to see.

A great place to start is the Tate Modern which has some really incredible collections. The surrounding area is lovely to stroll around. Nearby is Shakespeare's Globe Theatre and along the river at Butlers Wharf you'll come across lots of Londoners enjoying the café culture.

Not only can you find modern art in London but you can also find out about the history of art in the capital. For example, in Waltham Forest, north London, you can visit the William Morris Gallery which has a collection of Victorian arts and crafts while Eltham Palace in south east London is an amazing example of art deco from the 30's.

My top tip for your visit to London is to plan which exhibitions you want to see so you can visit as many as possible – and when that fails – I'd recommend you just stay a little longer!

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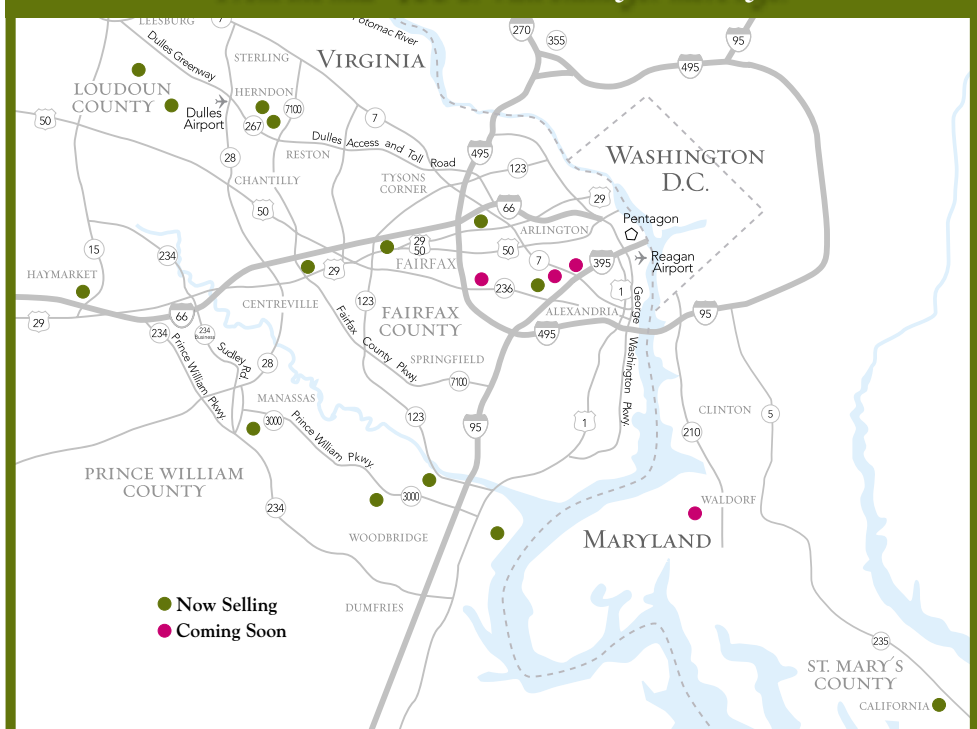

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THEY HAD THE UNDER: Belgium's gaming commission took international gambling Web site Unibet.com to task on Wednesday over its game allowing gamblers to place bets on when the country's political crisis will end.

Israel Declares Gaza 'Enemy Entity'

Moves come as Rice arrives for summit to discuss Palestine state

JERUSALEM | Israel declared the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip an "enemy entity" on Wednesday and said it would cut utilities to the territory, complicating the U.S. plan to relaunch peace talks aimed at establishing a separate Palestinian state in Gaza and the West Bank.

Israel made the provocative decision hours before Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice arrived for talks setting up what President Bush hopes will be a pivotal international Mideast peace conference this fall. Rice neither endorsed nor criticized Israel's move.

The decision is likely to reinforce perceptions among Palestinians and their Arab backers that Israel will do as it sees fit regardless of the cost to civilians, and that the U.S. will not block Israel's hand.

Rice said the United States is trying to help both sides reach "common understanding," but she did not say if the U.S.-sponsored peace meeting will address the hardest issues in the six-decade conflict between Israelis and the Palestinians, including the final borders of a Palestinians state.

The "enemy entity" designation could open the way for the most severe retaliatory measure yet. Israel has been carrying out airstrikes and limited ground strikes. It also has sealed Gaza's borders, halting trade in and out of the area, while permitting little more than humanitarian aid into the area. ANNE GEARAN (AP)

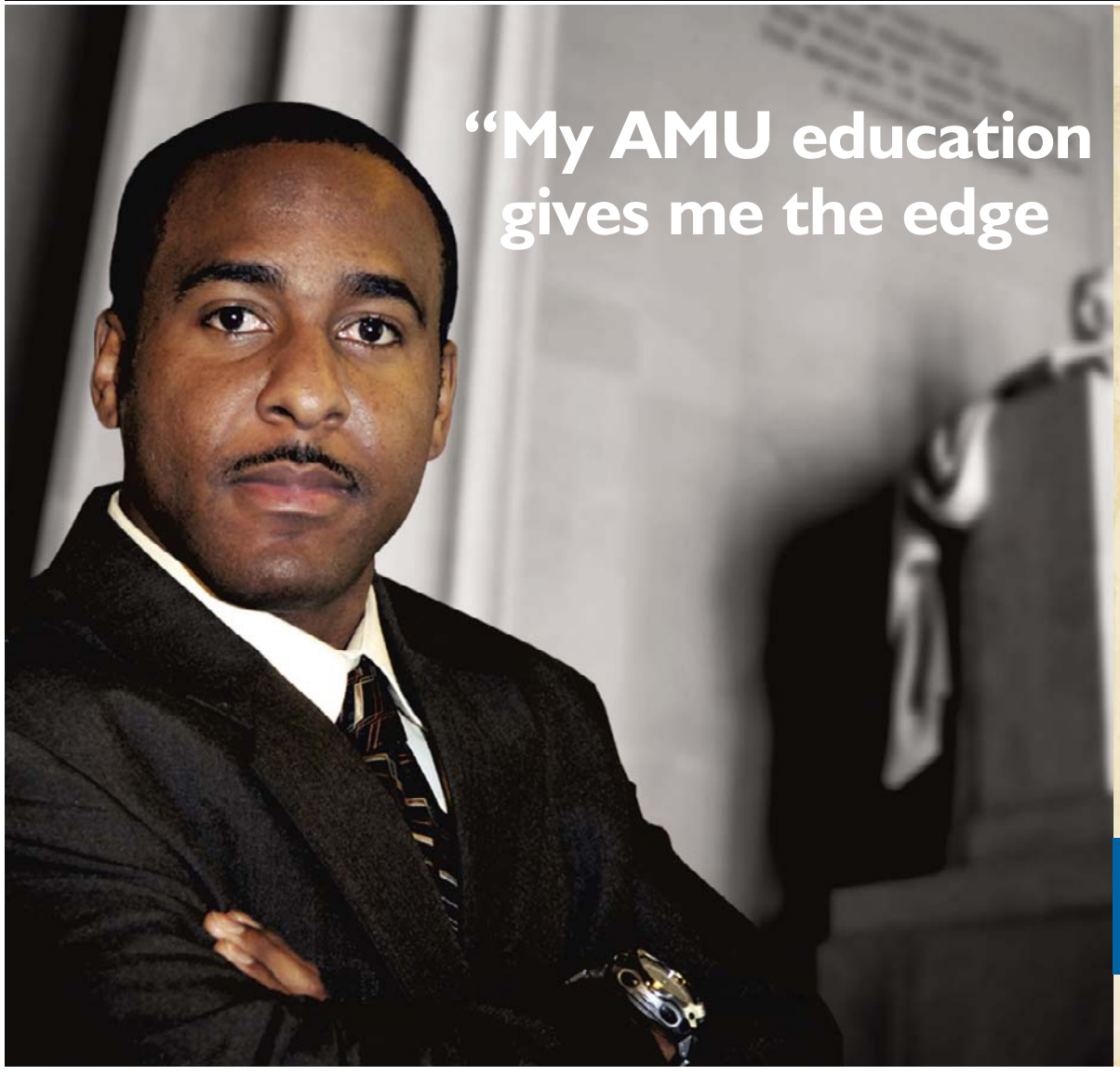
TSAFRIR ABAYOV/AP

TRAINING DAY: Israeli army vehicles maneuver during an exercise in the Golan Heights. Tensions rose as Israel declared Gaza an "enemy entity" on Wednesday.

Iran Threatens To Bomb Israel If Attacked First

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iran has drawn up plans to bomb Israel if the Jewish state should attack, the deputy air force commander said Wednesday, adding to tensions already heated up by an Israeli airstrike on Syria and Western calls for more U.N. sanctions against Tehran.

Other Iranian officials also underlined a readiness to fight if the U.S. or Israel attacks, a reflection of concerns in Tehran that demands by the U.S. and its allies for Iran to curtail its nuclear program could escalate into military action. The comments come as the top U.S. military commander in the Middle East, Adm. William Fallon, is touring Persian Gulf countries seeking to form a united front of allies against Iran's influence in the region. (AP)



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Girls wearing Islamic head scarves play in Istanbul. Turkey's Islamic-leaning prime minister Wednesday called for the removal of a ban on head scarves at universities.

Turkish PM: Lift Head Scarves Ban

Comments raise fears of a shift to Muslim ideals in government

ISTANBUL, TURKEY | Turkey's Islamic-leaning prime minister called Wednesday for lifting a ban on women's wearing head scarves in universities, a shift in position that is certain to alarm secularists who fear the government is moving to foist a Muslim agenda on the nation.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan's statement at a news conference that he wants a constitutional change to remove the ban comes just weeks after he scored a major political triumph: the election of his ally Abdullah Gul — a devout Muslim — as Turkey's president.

The opposition had vehemently opposed Erdogan's choice of Gul for the influential and highly symbolic post, saying it would open the way for the government to carry out an Islamic agenda.

Erdogan's comments Wednesday will raise suspicions he is taking the first step in that direction, particularly because it was a tempest over the head scarf worn by Gul's wife that galvanized opposition to the former foreign minister's presidential bid.

Secularists were appalled that a first lady wearing a head scarf would enter the presidential palace occupied by Turkey's founding father, Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, and they waged an unsuccessful four-month battle to block Gul's election. C. ONUR ANT (AP)

Top Pol Pot Aide Charged in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA | Cambodia's most senior surviving Khmer Rouge leader was arrested and charged with crimes against humanity on Wednesday — three decades after the murderous regime left 1.7 million people dead through starvation, overwork and execution.

Khmer Rouge ideologist Nuon Chea, the top aide to late leader Pol Pot, was arrested at his home in northwestern Pailin near the Thai border and flown to Phnom Penh, where he was put in the custody of a U.N.-backed tribunal. The tribunal is investigating abuses committed when the communist Khmer Rouge held power in 1975-79. (AP)

Nuon Chea

GOT HIS GOOSE: A Salem, Va., poultry farmer who is featured alongside a goose on a somewhat racy birthday card has filed a $7.5 million lawsuit against the photographers who took the photo and the companies that created and sold the card.

Local

O'Malley Proposes Tax Overhaul

Md. governor says new plan will benefit working-class families

Gov. Martin O'Malley Wednesday proposed the first major overhaul of Maryland's income tax brackets in 40 years, offering a "more progressive" structure under which high-end earners would pay more but the vast majority of taxpayers would get at least a modest tax cut.

The proposal was offered at the first in a series of events O'Malley has planned in the coming days to detail his plan to address a looming $1.7 billion budget shortfall. The governor said the income tax component of his plan would net $163 million per year for state coffers, even as 95 percent of filers see a reduction in their tax burden.

O'Malley

"Working families will actually be treated much more fairly than they have been in the past," O'Malley told reporters gathered outside the home of a middle-income family in Baltimore County.

O'Malley's plan adds two new brackets to Maryland's essentially flat tax structure, under which everyone with $3,000 of taxable income or more now pays the same rate of 4.75 percent.

A new 6 percent bracket would be applied to single filers with taxable income of $150,000 or more and to married filers with taxable income of $200,000 or more. A 6.5 percent bracket would be applied to all filers with more than $500,000 in taxable income.

Under examples provided by the governor's office, a single filer making $75,000 per year would save $90 per year in income taxes under his plan. A married couple making $750,000 per year would pay an additional $7,028.

"There are some aspects of this plan that will be more popular than others," O'Malley acknowledged Wednesday.

JOHN WAGNER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Sept. 19

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Mid-day Lucky Numbers	X-X-X
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.)	9-4-9
Mid-day DC 4	X-X-X-X
Evening DC 4 (Tues.)	2-8-1-1
Rolling Cash Five (Tues.)	9-12-17-20-25
Daily 6 (Tues.)	3-15-22-33-36-39 Bonus: 37

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	3-0-1
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	5-6-2
Mid-day Pick 4	5-2-2-6
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	3758
Match 5 (Tues.)	6-28-31-35-38 Bonus: 26

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	0-5-4
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	4-7-2
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	0-5-3-9
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	0-7-5-4
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	2-9-14-22-30
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	1-7-9-11-30

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Stress of Pants Suit Presses Shop to Close

Owners of dry cleaner cite revenue loss, stress from lawsuit for sale

WASHINGTON | The owners of a dry cleaner who were sued for $67 million over a missing pair of pants have closed and sold the shop involved in the dispute.

The South Korean immigrants are citing a loss of revenue and the emotional strain of defending the lawsuit.

"This is a truly tragic example of how devastating frivolous litigation can be to the American people and to small businesses," their attorney, Chris Manning, said in a statement.

Soo Chung and her husband, Jin Nam Chung, faced more than two years of litigation after Roy L. Pearson, a local administrative law judge, a former customer at Custom Cleaners, alleged they had lost a pair of his pants, then sued them for $67 million under the District of Columbia's strict consumer protection act.

JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Jin Nam Chung and Soo Chung have closed and sold Custom Cleaners.

The case went to trial in June and a D.C. Superior Court judge ruled in favor of the Chungs, awarding Pearson nothing.

The Chungs incurred more than $100,000 in legal expenses, which were eventually paid with help from fundraisers and donations. (AP)

Tech Victims' Families Apply for Aid

BLACKSBURG, VA. | Everyone eligible to receive payments and benefits from about $7.5 million in donations to aid victims of the mass killings at Virginia Tech has applied to do so.

Families of the 32 people killed by student gunman Seung-Hui Cho in April are eligible for $180,000 in cash or a combination of funds and endowed scholarships in the victims' names. Hincker said the school did not have a breakdown yet of how much would be disbursed in cash and how much would go to scholarships. (AP)

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Saturday, 10//6: Closing Night
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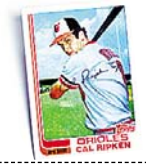

TOPPS OFFED: Topps shareholders approved a $385.4 million private equity takeover of the baseball card and Ring Pop candy maker Wednesday. Michael Eisner's Tornante Co. investment firm and Madison Dearborn Partners LLC agreed in March to take the company private for $9.75 per share.

Money

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Kellwood	19.14	+3.97	+26.2
DoralFn rs	32.35	+6.20	+23.7
RobbMyr	59.95	+7.76	+14.9
DiceHldg n	9.58	+1.23	+14.7
SpectBrds	5.49	+.63	+13.0

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
CarMax s	21.29	-3.77	-15.0
HovnanE	12.96	-1.59	-10.9
AAR	30.01	-3.24	-9.7
LenoxGrp	4.97	-.44	-8.1
QimodaAG	10.99	-.79	-6.7

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
NetSolTch	2.37	+.68	+40.2
BakersFt	4.37	+1.02	+30.4
DayStar	5.19	+1.13	+27.8
TriadGty	21.78	+4.11	+23.3
Iomai	1.90	-.05	-2.6

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
LightPth	3.70	-1.05	-22.1
M-Wave rs	2.25	-.63	-21.9
MaxErma	5.95	-1.15	-16.2
VeriChip n	3.49	-.59	-14.5
PeopEduc	3.10	-.50	-13.9

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+76.17	+14.82	+9.25
+0.55	+0.56	+0.61
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Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
BcoSnCH	18.65	+.09	-.1
BkofAm	51.07	-.14	-4.3
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BkNova g	51.94	+.09	+15.9
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Wachovia	51.91	+.37	-8.8
WA Mutl	38.32	+.58	-15.8
WellsFargo	37.30	+.11	+4.9

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	7.75	8.25
Fed Funds close	4.69	5.00
3-month disc	3.82	3.92
2-year	3.96	3.93
10-year	4.52	4.41
30-year	4.83	4.68

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.4994	.4967	.5315
Canadian Dollar	1.0144	1.0162	1.1277
European Euro	.7161	.7157	.7888
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Fed's Cuts Boost Stocks a 2nd Day

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NEW YORK | Wall Street built on its gains Wednesday as investors bet that the cheaper money the Federal Reserve unleashed with its decision to cut interest rates will give a boost to corporate profits and the overall economy.

The rise in stocks for a second day appeared to reassure some investors that Tuesday's huge advance was based on reasonable optimism and amounted to more than a one-day pop. A mild reading of the Labor Department's August consumer price index, which slipped 0.1 percent, offered support for the Fed's decision to focus on the economy and set aside some of its concerns about inflation. Further, the Commerce Department's report that new home construction fell for the third month in a row in August offered fresh evidence that the housing market is still struggling. (AP)

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A trader works the floor on Wednesday.

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TIMELY FINE: Terrell Owens was fined $7,500 for a celebration that included his using the goal post and football to poke fun at the Patriots' spying scandal. Owens plotted his celebration days before, after getting suggestions from callers on his weekly radio show. He said he likes making them timely.

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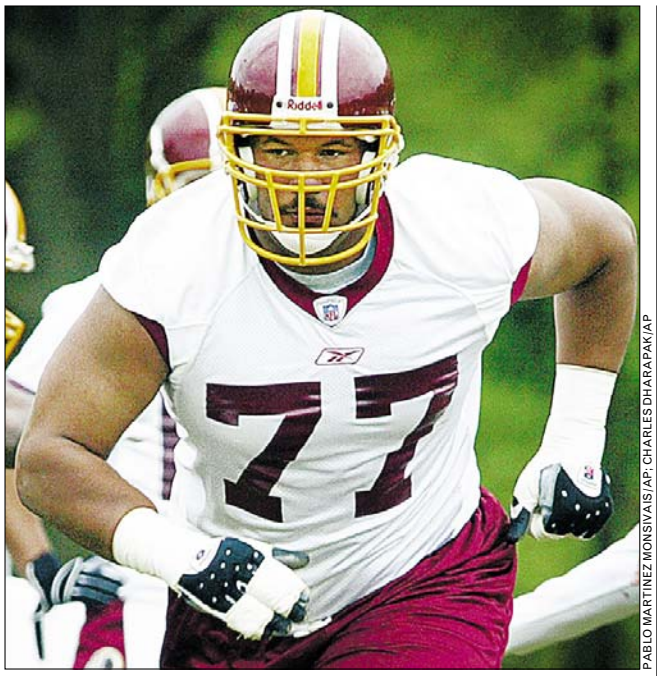

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DOWN THE LINE: Right tackle Jon Jansen injured his right ankle in the season opener, left, and right guard Randy Thomas, right, went down with a tricep injury one week later.

Redskins: Full Rotation on the Line

Center Rabach is the only starter to avoid the team's injury bug

REDSKINS | As the center for the Redskins, Casey Rabach has the vital job of making the blocking calls at the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped.

Last year, the routine was second-nature. The other linemen often knew what he was going to call before he said anything. The line had a good year, allowing only 19 sacks while paving the way for a rushing attack that ranked fourth in the NFL.

This Sunday, Rabach might want to consider bringing a four-leaf clover or a rabbit's foot as he leaves the huddle. To date, he is the only starting lineman to continuously hold his place in the lineup since the start of training camp.

"Injuries happen, it's sad to say, but I don't think I've ever had a part of it where the entire right side gets wiped out," Rabach said Wednesday.

Right tackle Jon Jansen was lost for the year with an ankle injury in the season opener. Right guard Randy Thomas had surgery Wednesday after tearing his left triceps in Monday night's win over Philadelphia and will be sidelined 10 to 12 weeks. During preseason, left tackle Chris Samuels missed every game because of a sprained knee, and left guard Todd Wade was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

"There's definitely been some chaos," said Wade, who is now the starting right tackle.

But here's the stunner: The chaos is under control. The line is doing all right. Through two games, the Redskins have allowed three sacks — fewer than the NFL average of 4.5 — and are averaging 160.5 yards rushing, fourth in the league

At this rate, the Redskins will explode the long-held belief that an offensive line needs weeks, if not months, of working together to develop a chemistry.

"Knock on wood; it's been OK thus far," said Pete Kendall, who is now the left guard. "But clearly there's room for improvement."

This week's starters were anxious to get some practice time together for Sunday's game against the Giants.

"We had some plays here and there, things that we can work on," Wade said. "But we can also work off of that [Philadelphia] tape and really improve. This'll be a big week for us."

Especially if they can make it through a game with no one getting hurt. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Kasten: Nats Look For Trades

President says Nats will improve but maybe not through free agency

NATIONALS | Washington Nationals president Stan Kasten acknowledges his club needs to get better, and he will head into this offseason with the same philosophy he's always had: Making trades is preferable to signing free agents.

"We know we need to acquire players. We want to add players to this team next year. I don't know how we do it," Kasten said Wednesday. "Perhaps it's free agency, but more likely, I think, it would be through trades. We are not averse to trading prospects."

Heading into Wednesday night's game against the Mets, the Nationals were 68-83 and fourth in the NL East, 15½ games back.

Kasten hailed the progress made at the minor league level in 2007, but did note that at Triple-A Columbus, "there's no obvious help ready to come in here for next season."

Which is why the Nationals will look elsewhere.

"There are three ways to acquire players. One, the most efficient way, is develop them yourself. The second-best way is through trades," Kasten said. "The least efficient way — and the last resort, I think — is free agency." HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)

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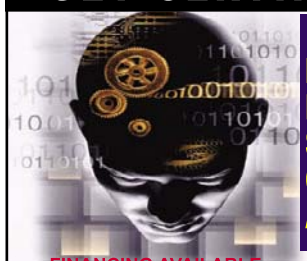

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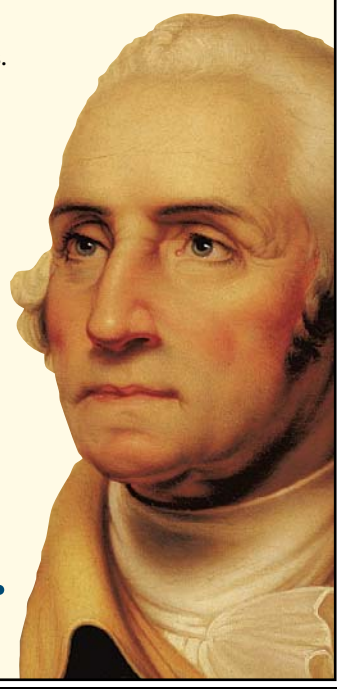

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4 | **The jersey number** assigned to quarterback Byron Leftwich when he joined the Atlanta Falcons on Wednesday. Leftwich did not play in his traditional No. 7, which was Michael Vick's number.

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PRIMED: Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione warned his team that Thursday's prime-time matchup could expose them.

Bright Lights, Big Test

Aggies' game against Hurricanes stands out for its high exposure

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione started hearing his players talk about facing Miami several months ago during spring practice. The Aggies meant no disrespect to any other opponent, but this was the nonconference game that stood out.

Now with Montana State, Fresno State and Louisiana-Monroe out of the unbeaten Aggies' way, that prime-time matchup with the Hurricanes is finally here.

"Coach said it best," Aggies defensive back Devin Gregg said. "It can be exposure, or we can be exposed."

The 20th-ranked Aggies haven't started 4-0 in consecutive seasons since the 1940s. They'll get a chance to change that Thursday night, when they visit unranked Miami (2-1).

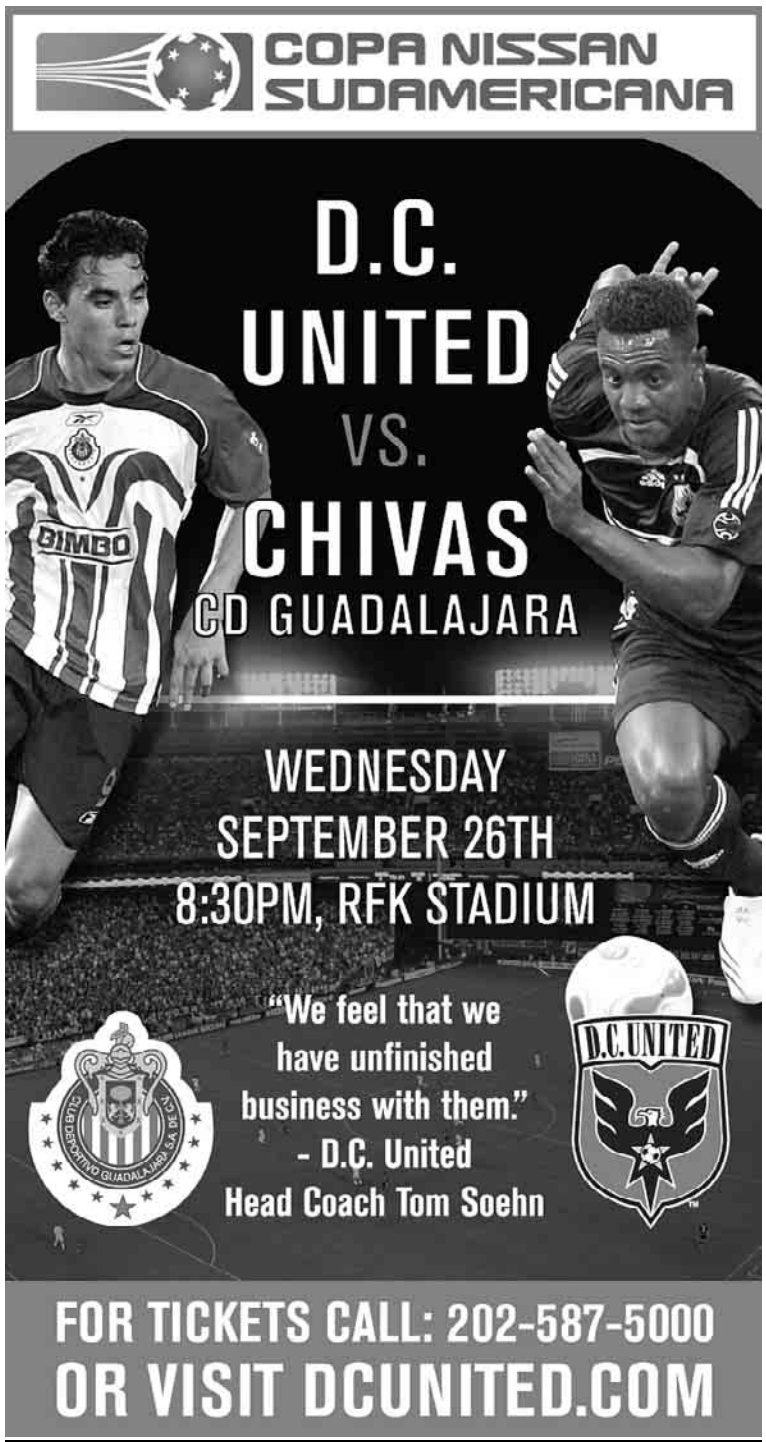
It's the first meeting between the teams since 1944, and the Aggies' first trip to Florida since 1968.

"This is a big game for us, but you've got to play every game like it's a big game," Miami defensive end Calais Campbell said. "It'll be on national TV and all the people who do the little rankings and stuff will be watching, so we've got to go out and make a statement."

Though Miami has won its last 10 games on Thursday nights, the Hurricanes are 1-7 in their last eight matchups against ranked teams and 9-8 in their last 17 games overall.

Coach Randy Shannon said neither the bright lights of Thursday night nor Texas A&M's ranking should provide his team with extra motivation.

"There's no such thing as a statement game. Every game is," Shannon said. "Every game's got to be a statement game. You've got to be prepared and ready to play at all times. If you don't, somebody's going to sneak up on you and beat you." (AP)



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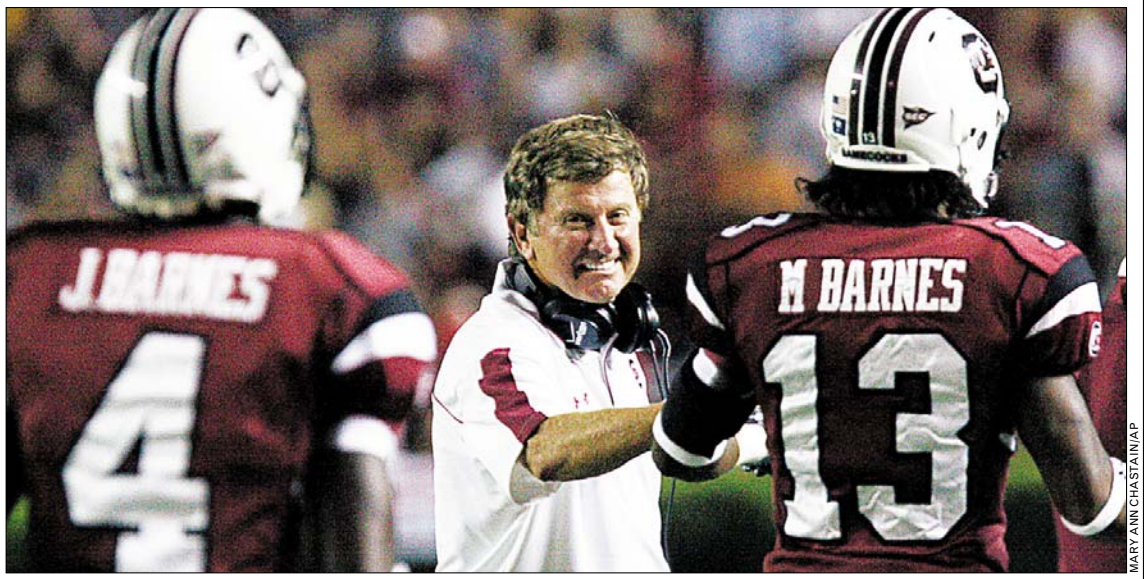
"He's stupid. He's an idiot. He spent $750,000 on the ball, and that's what he's doing with it? What he's doing is stupid." —**Barry Bonds** tells the San Francisco Chronicle his thoughts on Marc Ecko, who is taking votes on what to do with the slugger's 756th home run ball

Spotlight Back on Spurrier's Squad

South Carolina faces uncharted waters, but coach is right at home

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Steve Spurrier wanted back into the Southeastern Conference's upper-echelon. His best chance to get there in three seasons with South Carolina comes Saturday at No. 2 LSU.

Spurrier spent the offseason trying to get the 12th-ranked Gamecocks (3-0, 1-0 SEC) to think like SEC contenders. They cleared the first hurdle with a 16-12 win at Georgia, something South Carolina hadn't done in five years. Beat LSU and South Carolina can start talking about national title hopes. That's big stuff for a program that's never won more than five SEC games.



MARY ANN CHASTAIN/AP

COCKED AND READY: Steve Spurrier has South Carolina 3-0 this year. Saturday, the Gamecocks face their biggest test — at LSU.

But South Carolina's offense was inconsistent against Georgia and downright awful at times in its other two games, wins over Louisiana-Lafayette (28-14) and South Carolina State (38-3).

Spurrier knows the Gamecocks can't win a high-scoring game in Death Valley against LSU.

The Tigers have outscored opponents this year by an average of about 43 points. Their defense leads the SEC, allowing less than half the average yardage than the second-best squad, Georgia.

"We don't have to beat LSU to still be in contention, you know that?" Spurrier said. "And I told our guys that. We're not going to go down there and if we get beat, hang our heads. There's a lot of ball left." PETE IACOBELLI (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

NATIONALS (7 P.M. ON MASN) The Nationals kick off the last home stand ever at RFK — a four-game set against the Phillies.

ORIOLES (8 P.M. ON MASN2) After a tough series against the red-hot Yankees, the Orioles get a considerably easier series against the Rangers, who put up 30 runs on them during a game in August.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN) Texas A&M is at Miami in a game that features one team in the top 25 — and it's not Miami.

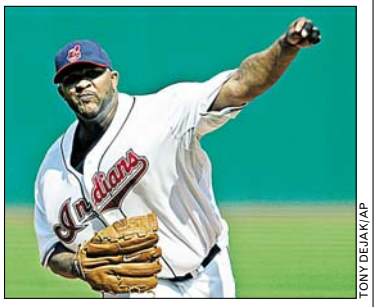
SOCCER (8 A.M. ON ESPN AND 8 P.M. ON ESPN2) The women's World Cup wraps up group play with Brazil versus Denmark. Then, Dallas hosts Chicago in less-exciting MLS action.

Indians Sweep Away Tigers' Hopes

MLB | C.C. Sabathia upgraded his Cy Young resume and Cleveland finished declawing the Detroit Tigers with a 4-2 win on Wednesday that completed a three-game sweep and reduced the Indians' magic number for clinching the AL Central to three.

Casey Blake homered off Nate Robertson (8-12) as the Indians improved to 20-5 since Aug. 25 and moved into a temporary tie with the Boston Red Sox for the majors' best record.

In winning three straight over the Tigers, Cleveland opened a 7½-game lead over the defending AL champs, who led in every game of the series but couldn't put the Indians away.



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In early August, C.C. Sabathia predicted the Indians would make the playoffs.

This was not the sweep Detroit had in mind. The Tigers fell five games back in the wild-card race behind the New York Yankees, who played Wednesday night. (AP)

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Boston	90	62	.592	—	47-28	43-34
New York	87	64	.576	2.5	49-27	38-37
Toronto	76	75	.503	13.5	46-31	30-44
Baltimore	64	86	.427	25	32-42	32-44
Tampa Bay	63	89	.414	27	35-40	28-49
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
Cleveland	89	62	.589	—	48-28	41-34
Detroit	83	69	.546	6.5	41-34	42-35
Minnesota	74	77	.490	15	39-38	35-39
Kansas City	65	85	.433	23.5	33-43	32-42
Chicago	65	86	.430	24	34-41	31-45
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
L.A. Angels	89	62	.589	—	51-25	38-37
Seattle	80	70	.533	8.5	44-31	36-39
Oakland	74	79	.484	16	39-38	35-41
Texas	70	81	.464	19	42-32	28-49

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
N.Y. Mets	83	67	.553	—	40-34	43-33
Philadelphia	82	69	.543	1.5	43-32	39-37
Atlanta	78	73	.517	5.5	40-36	38-37
Washington	68	83	.450	15.5	39-37	29-46
Florida	65	86	.430	18.5	32-42	33-44
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
Chicago	79	73	.520	—	40-37	39-36
Milwaukee	78	72	.520	—	47-27	31-45
St. Louis	70	80	.467	8	40-36	30-44
Cincinnati	69	82	.457	9.5	38-37	31-45
Pittsburgh	66	85	.437	12.5	35-40	31-45
Houston	65	86	.430	13.5	39-38	26-48
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
Arizona	85	67	.559	—	47-30	38-37
San Diego	83	67	.553	1	45-31	38-36
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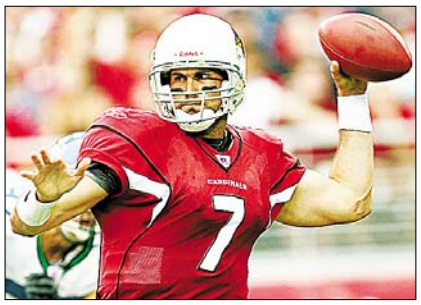

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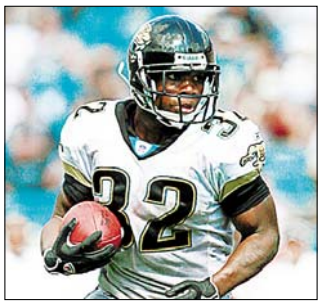

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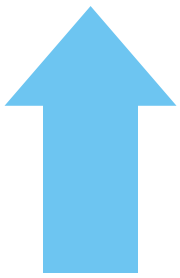


Best Bets: The Saints are 22nd in the NFL against the run and 26th against the pass — not a good combo against versatile Titans quarterback **VINCE YOUNG**. The Redskins' No. 2 receiver, **ANTWAAN RANDLE EL**, should only add to his team-high nine catches and 206 yards against a porous Giants secondary. The big surprise for the Patriots, who play the dreadful Bills this weekend, is that **WES WELKER**, and not Donté Stallworth, is trailing only Randy Moss with 14 catches, 152 yards and a touchdown.

Not a Chance: Cardinals QB **MATT LEINART**, who's thrown three interceptions and only two touchdowns, has yet to match his success from USC. Don't look for a turnaround against the Ravens. Last year's fantasy hero **MAURICE JONES-DREW** is playing down to his size this season, collecting only 63 yards on 18 carries for the struggling Jaguars offense. The Packers have apparently ditched the run, and prized rookie **BRANDON JACKSON** has just 75 yards entering Sunday's game against the Chargers' defense. MATT SWENSON (EXPRESS)

A Circuitous Path to Fame

Colt Brennan is ready for the NFL after a life of highs and lows

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Colt Brennan remembers dropping in on Matt Leinart while they were in high school.

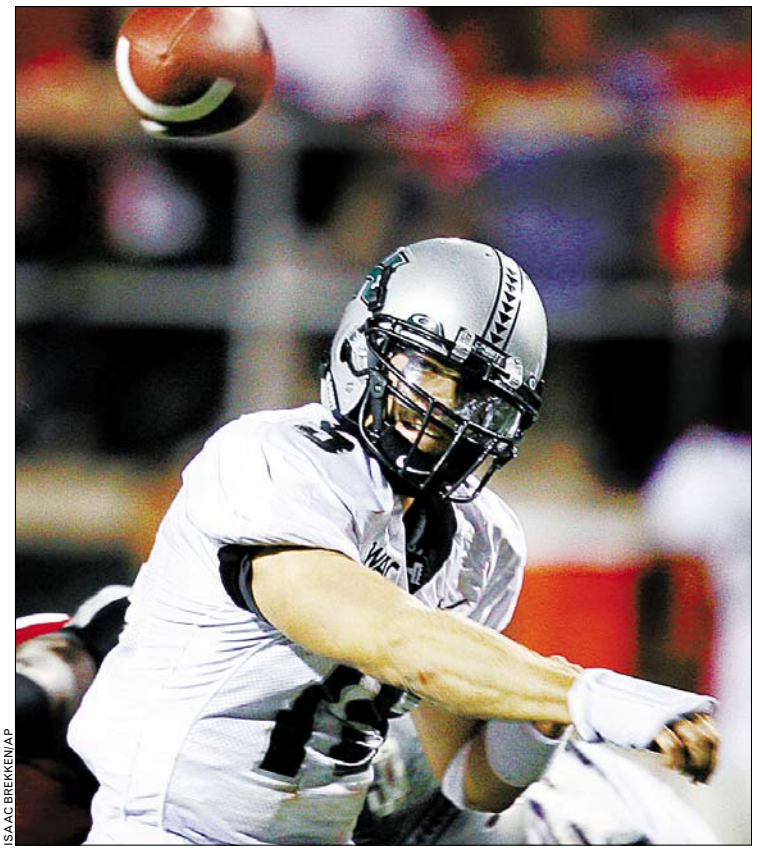
Leinart was a star senior quarterback at mighty Mater Dei High School, bound for USC. Brennan, his backup, was bound for many different places, though he didn't have a clue at the time.

Leinart arrived at USC as a matinee idol-in-the-making, and his profile only grew as he won the 2004 Heisman Trophy while leading the Trojans to one national title and a share of another. Arizona drafted him 10th overall in 2006.

The 24-year-old Brennan's story can't be summarized in one paragraph. Or if it could, it would be a very long paragraph.

"He's been through some adversity and I think that made him a better person," Leinart said after a practice last week. "It's made him the player and person he is today."

After graduating from Mater Dei, Brennan went on to Worcester Academy in Massachusetts. Then he enrolled at Colorado, where, during his first year, he was involved in a drunken incident in a woman's dorm room. Brennan pleaded not guilty and was acquitted of sexual assault but convicted of burglary and trespassing and sentenced to seven days at Boulder County Jail, 60 hours of community service and four years' probation, which he's still serving.



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Colt Brennan has thrown for 1,262 yards and 12 TDs this year and has run for four more.

He was kicked off the team.

Brennan enrolled at Saddleback College in Southern California, then found his way to Hawaii.

Brennan threw himself into football with spectacular results.

He tied or broke 11 school records in 2005, his first season, and had an absurdly productive season in 2006, throwing for 5,549 yards and a Division I-A record 58 touchdowns.

Brennan helped this year's 19th-ranked squad with a star-type performance in a 49-14 rout of UNLV on Saturday night in Las Vegas. He ran for three scores and threw for two more — all on a swollen, black-and-blue right ankle.

"I think it was a statement," Brennan said. "Perseverance is what matters in football."

He would know. (AP)

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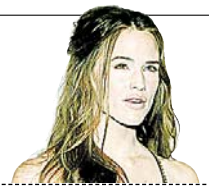

DICKENS RIP-OFF: Jennifer Garner is in negotiations to star opposite Matthew McConaughey in the romantic comedy "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past," in which McConaughey's former and future lovers help him find his true love (Garner).

If Looks Could Tickle

Jessica Alba makes boys swoon, but can she make them laugh?

VERSATILE | In her latest movie, Jessica Alba falls into a penguin pond, stabs Dane Cook with a dental tool and accidentally tears off her skirt by closing it in a car door.

Alba plays Cam, a clumsy penguin-keeper who captures Cook's heart in "Good Luck Chuck," in theaters Friday.

As her first experience with comedy, the role represents a departure for Alba, who gained fame as an action star — first on TV's "Dark Angel," then in films such as "Fantastic Four" and "Sin City."

What drew you to the role in "Good Luck Chuck"?

I loved that the girl in this film, more than any other film that I had read, certainly in this genre, was doing all the physical comedy. Usually the girl does one trip here or there, right when it's cute, but for the most part it's usually the guy that gets to do all the fun stuff. ... Usually it's not really done. And I liked that she was, you know, the moral center and the good girl.

Were you looking for a comedic project?

Yeah, I've always been wanting to do comedy. That's one of the main reasons I got into this business in the first place. I've always loved to make people laugh, and it was the way that I sort of broke the ice when I was a kid with my friends. I'd always do little skits or do little things, do anything really, to make people laugh.

HOT PEOPLE ARE HILARIOUS! Jessica Alba tries to prove it in "Good Luck Chuck."

Do you have any career role models?

Definitely Drew [Barrymore]. Definitely. Working with her [on "Never Been Kissed"] when I was 16 and seeing how she absolutely loves what she does and is still totally inspired and is opening doors for so many women, yeah, she definitely has been a role model. And so young. She's really terrific.

What are the pros and cons, personally and professionally, of being considered one of the world's sexiest women?

I don't really think about it too much. I'm like everybody else. I get insecure about things just like everybody else. I wake up in the morning and think, "What the hell am I going to do with my face today or my hair? What am I going to wear?" People make me feel like ... I'm not a person or superhuman or something because you're on some list that's being put together.

SANDY COHEN (AP)

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Entertainment

On the Edge of Perfection

MUSIC | After the breakthrough of her 2005 album "Mercy Now," which put this Louisiana-reared singer and songwriter in a league with the likes of John Prine and Kris Kristofferson, Mary Gauthier has more to offer in thisrevealing follow-up, "Between Daylight and Dark."

Many of the songs center on human attachment — how desperate it can be to want it, how lost it can feel not to find it, how devastating it can be to lose it and how liberating it can be not to need it.

Such emotional freedom is at the heart of "Last of the Hobo Kings," a ballad from the folk-troubadour tradition as celebrated historically by Will Rogers, Woody Guthrie and Ramblin' Jack Elliott but revisited more than half a century later.

Gauthier

With songwriting as powerful as hers, there's no need to go looking for qualifiers. She's a unique, intrinsically valuable musical voice. And there's never a surplus of those.

RANDY LEWIS (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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WHO KILLED JFK? Tom Hanks' production company has joined forces with HBO to turn Vincent Bugliosi's New York Times best-seller "Reclaiming History: The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy" into a 10-part miniseries.

Television

ON TV TONIGHT

CONIVING SKINNY PEOPLE
Shanghai welcomes 16 American participants in the 15th chapter of the **SURVIVOR** (8 p.m., CBS) franchise.

JAIME'S IN TROUBLE
Joy's trial commences on the hour-long season finale of **MY NAME IS EARL** (8 p.m., NBC).

SHE'S BEAUTIFUL INSIDE!
Betty and Henry grow closer on **UGLY BETTY** (8 p.m., ABC).

ONLY ONE HAS FREE BOOZE ...
Exam days and wedding bells clash on **GREY'S ANATOMY** (9 p.m., ABC).

BATTLE OF THE MEDIOCRE
Michael, Jim and Karen apply for the New York position on the hour-long season finale of **THE OFFICE** (9 p.m., NBC).

CBS

SHANGHAI EVENING: Jeff Probst hosts "Survivor: China" on CBS tonight.

JUST DOING HIS JOB
In the two-hour season finale of **BURN NOTICE** (9 p.m., USA), Michael discovers that Sam has been kidnapped. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

It's a Lucky Day!

At this year's awards, Emmy openly favored a specific weeknight

WINNERS | Emmy smiled on Thursday-night programs Sept. 16. "Ugly Betty" star America Ferrera won for best actress in a comedy, and the series pilot was recognized in the best director category.

Of all of the Emmys bestowed, none provided a more welcome boost for its recipients than the best comedy nod for "30 Rock." As creator-writer-star Tina Fey had the night's funniest and most self-deprecating line when she thanked the show's "dozens and dozens" of viewers.

KEVIN WINTER/GETTY IMAGES

MUST BE THAT THURSDAY SLOT: Tina Fey's "30 Rock" won for best comedy.

"Greys' Anatomy" certainly got no accolades to justify its existence. So the best supporting actress Emmy for Katherine Heigl in the drama category has to be seen as part of an embarrassment of riches for an actress who starred in the summer's hottest big-screen comedy ("Knocked Up") and appears in one of television's highest rated series.

Jaime Pressly also took home a well-deserved best-supporting actress Emmy for her over-the-top portrayal of Joy on "My Name is Earl." No character on television is more savagely selfish and hilarious.

Finally, the best comedy-writing Emmy went to "The Office," a show better known for its improvisational acting. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC 4	News (N) CC		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	My Name Is Earl "The Trial" (N)		The Office "The Job, Parts 1 and 2"		ER "The Honeymoon Is Over" CC		News (N) CC	Tonight Show
	WTTG 5	News (N)	TMZ (N) CC	The Simpsons	Seinfeld CC	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?		Don't Forget the Lyrics! (N) CC		News (N)		News (N)	TMZ CC
	WJLA 7	News (N) CC	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Ugly Betty "East Side Story" CC		Grey's Anatomy CC		(:01) Men in Trees CC		News (N) CC	(:35) Nightline (N)
	WUSA 9	News (N) CC	Evening News	News	Entertainment	Survivor: China (Season Premiere) (N)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		Without a Trace "The Beginning"		News (N) CC	Late Show
	WDCA 20	Judge Judy (N)	Judge Joe Brown	King of Queens	King of Queens	★★ "The Tailor of Panama" (2001) Pierce Brosnan, Geoffrey Rush. CC				Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	
	WMPT 22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	Your Business	Presidential Debate (S Live) CC			Jews & Christians: A Journey of Faith CC				Smart Travels
	WETA 26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Silent Witness Scandalous family secrets.			America in the '40s CC		Gonzales: Warrior-Court		Charlie Rose (N)
	WHUT 32	Tony Brown	Tavis Smiley	BBC World News	Moneywise	Africa: Open For Business CC		Frontline Pakistani tribal areas.		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N) CC	
	WDCW 50	My Wife and Kids	Family Guy CC	Two/Half Men	Friends CC	Beauty and the Geek A hot guy and a geeky gal throw the house into turmoil.				Family Guy CC	Friends CC	Two/Half Men	Sex and the City
BASIC CABLE	A&E	Cold Case Files Mobile home murder.		CSI: Miami "Slow Burn" CC		CSI: Miami "A Grizzly Murder" CC		The First 48 (N) CC		Dallas SWAT Drug operation. CC		Innocence Files Prisoners' cases. (N)	
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter CC		The Most Extreme	Fooled by Nature	Dog Show "Animal Planet Dog Championships 2007" Harrisburg, Pa. CC						The Most Extreme	Fooled by Nature
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Top 10 countdown. (N)			Hell Date (N)	The Black Carpet	Access Granted	Movie Special	The Wire "Middle Ground" Stringer and Avon reminisce.			Take the Cake (Live) CC	
	Bravo	Tim Gunn's Guide to Style CC		Top Chef "Chef Overboard" CC		Top Chef "Snacks on a Plane" CC		Top Chef "Manhattan Project" CC		Tim Gunn's Guide to Style "Nicole"		Tim Gunn's Guide to Style "Nicole"	
	Comedy	(5:00) "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo"		Scrubs CC	Scrubs CC	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Mind of Mencia	South Park CC	South Park CC	Drawn Together	Daily Show	Colbert Report
	Court	World's Wildest Police Videos CC		Cops CC	Cops CC	American Jail	American Jail	Bounty Girls Miami (N)		Forensic Files	Forensic Files	LA Forensics	Hollywood Heat
	Discovery	Cash Cab CC	Cash Cab CC	MythBusters "Archimedes Death Ray"		Dirty Jobs Mushroom farming. CC		Lobster Wars "Fighting Fatigue" (N)		Survivorman CC		Dirty Jobs Working in a rock quarry.	
	DISCH	Critical Incident: 48 Hours of Violence		Impact: Stories of Survival CC		Just Cook This	Just Cook This	Lyon-Kitchen	Lyon-Kitchen	Little People, Big World		Just Cook This	Just Cook This
	Disney	Zack & Cody	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	★★ "Beethoven's 4th" (2001) Judge Reinhold. CC			(:35) Kim Possible	That's So Raven	Life With Derek	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana
	E!	Fashion Police		E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	★★★ "Pleasantville" (1998, Comedy) Tobey Maguire, Jeff Daniels, Joan Allen.					Katie & Peter	E! News	Chelsea Lately
	FX	★★ "Man of the House" (2005) Tommy Lee Jones, Cedric the Entertainer.				★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.				Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny
	HGTV	Small Space	If Walls Could	House Worth?	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	Buy Me	Divine Design (N)	Color Correction	House Hunters	House Hunters	Over Your Head	Don't Sweat It
	Family	8 Simple Rules	8 Simple Rules	★★ "Ice Princess" (2005, Comedy-Drama) Joan Cusack, Kim Cattrall. CC				★★ "Ice Princess" (2005, Comedy-Drama) Joan Cusack, Kim Cattrall. CC				The 700 Club CC	
	History	Modern Marvels: Deadliest Weapons		Modern Marvels: Insulation CC		Modern Marvels: Extreme Aircraft II		Boneyard Municipal sewage. (N)		Ancient Disc.		The Plot to Kill Jesse James CC	
	Lifetime	Reba CC	Reba CC	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba CC	★★★ "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1991, Drama) Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy. Premiere. CC					Will & Grace	Will & Grace
	MTV	Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model CC		America's Next Top Model CC		America's Next Top Model CC		The Hills	Celebrity Rap Superstar (S Live)		★★ "Next Friday" (2000) Ice Cube.	
	NICK	Zoey 101 CC	Ned's School	iCarly "iPilot"	Drake & Josh	Drake & Josh	SpongeBob	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	George Lopez	George Lopez	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince
	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Allegiance" CC		★ "Resident Evil" (2002, Horror) Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez.				"Highlander: The Source" (2007, Fantasy) Adrian Paul, Peter Wingfield. CC				"The Crow: Wicked Prayer" (2005)	
	SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "XX"		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		TNA iMPACT! (N) CC		The Ultimate Fighter		UFC 76 Countdown	
	TBS	Friends CC	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Friends CC	Friends CC	★★ "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" (2004) Renée Zellweger. CC				Sex and the City	Sex and the City
	TLC	Property Ladder CC		Monster Garage "Firetruck Brewery"		American Hot Rod (N)		American Chopper "Intel 1" CC		American Chopper "Intel 2" CC		American Chopper "Intel 1" CC	
	TNT	Law & Order "Stiff" CC (DVS)		Law & Order "Standoff"		Law & Order "Attorney Client"		★★ "Resident Evil: Apocalypse" (2004) Milla Jovovich, Sienna Guillory. CC				Saving Grace CC	
	USA	★★ "National Treasure" (2004, Adventure) Nicolas Cage. A man tries to steal the Declaration of Independence. CC						Burn Notice "Loose Ends" A former Special Forces unit takes Sam hostage.				Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
	VHI	Flavor of Love	The Flavor of Love Flav makes a decision.			The Flavor of Love "After the Lovin'"		★★ "Be Cool" (2005, Comedy) John Travolta. Chili Palmer runs afoul of record-industry players.					The Pick Up Artist
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SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) CC			College Football Texas A&M at Miami. (Live) CC						SportsCenter (Live) CC		
	ESPN2	NASCAR Now	Football Live	2007 World Series of Poker (Taped)		MLS Soccer Chicago Fire at FC Dallas. From Pizza Hut Park in Frisco, Texas.				Baseball Tonight (Live) CC		High School Football	
	CSN	SportsNite (Live) CC		English Premier League Soccer Aston Villa vs. Manchester City. (Taped)				Badminton BWF Sudriman Cup.		SportsNite (Live) CC		Washington Post Live	
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight CC		The Situation Room		Out in the Open		Larry King Live CC		Anderson Cooper 360 CC			
	FNC	Special Report (Live) CC		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (Live) CC		Hannity & Colmes (Live) CC		On the Record-Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
	MSNBC	Tucker		Hardball CC		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		MSNBC Live With Dan Abrams		Secrets and Lies		Verdict: You Decide "Officer Down"	
MOVIES	AMC	(4:45) ★★★ "Marnie" (1964) Tippi Hedren. 'PG'			★★★★ "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1956, Suspense) James Stewart, Doris Day. 'PG'					Mad Men "5G" Pete makes a request.		★★★ "Torn Curtain" (1966) 'PG'	
	TCM	(5:45) ★★★★ "Goodbye Again" (1961, Romance) Ingrid Bergman. 'NR'				★★ "The Killer That Stalked New York" (1950) 'NR'			★★★ "Random Harvest" (1942, Drama) Ronald Colman. 'NR' CC				Sign of Ram
	HBO	(5:30) ★★★ "Flushed Away" (2006)		REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel		Inside the NFL CC		★★ "Accepted" (2006) Justin Long. 'PG-13' CC			The Kingdom	The Best Sex: A Retrospective CC	
	MAX	(5:00) Idiocracy	★★ "The Family Stone" (2005) Dermot Mulroney. CC			(:15) ★★★ "The Princess Bride" (1987) Cary Elwes. 'PG' CC				★ "The Return" (2006) Sarah Michelle Gellar. 'PG-13'			Bikini Chain Gang
	SHOW	"When Stand Up Stood Out" (2003)		(:15) ★ "In the Mix" (2005) Usher Raymond. iTV. 'PG-13' CC				★★ "The Longest Yard" (2005) Adam Sandler. iTV. 'PG-13' CC				Weeds (iTV)	Californication
	TMC	(:15) ★★ "The Weather Man" (2005) Nicolas Cage, Hope Davis. 'R' CC				★★ "The Prophecy II" (1998) Christopher Walken. 'R'			(:25) ★★★ "The Passion of the Christ" (2004, Drama) Jim Caviezel. 'R'				Four Brothers 'R'
	STARZ!	(5:30) ★★ "The Program" (1993) James Caan. 'R' CC			★★ "Open Season" (2006) Voices of Martin Lawrence.			★★ "Invincible" (2006) Mark Wahlberg. 'PG' CC			(:45) ★★★ "The Queen" (2006) Helen Mirren. 'PG-13'		
	ENCORE	(:15) ★★ "Crazy/Beautiful" (2001, Romance) Kirsten Dunst. 'PG-13' CC				★★★ "Rush Hour" (1998) Jackie Chan. 'PG-13' CC			(:45) ★★★ "The Sixth Sense" (1999) Bruce Willis. 'PG-13' CC				(:35) Carlito's Way

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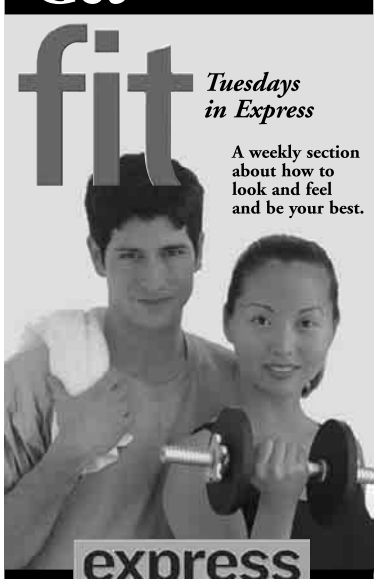

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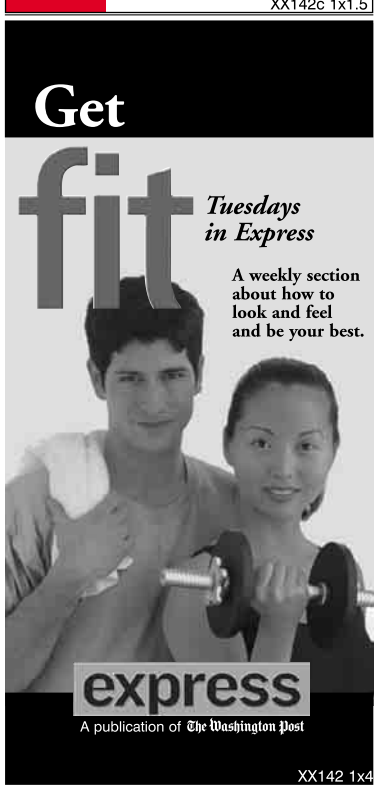

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Pet Heirs

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UNTIL DEATH DO US PART: Lois Kroll and her husband, Arthur, have written up plans in case their many pets outlive them.

Money

You don't have to be a millionaire to create an animal trust fund

Lucky dog! That may have been your first thought when you heard that Leona Helmsley left $12 million to her Maltese, Trouble, when she died.

But then, perhaps, your second thought: What's going to happen to my own pets?

The first thing you need to know about providing for your animals after your death is that, strictly speaking, no one, not even a multimillionaire, can leave money directly to a dog, cat or boa constrictor.

"Technically, animals lack the legal capacity to hold or own property — they are property in the eyes of the law," said Peter Wendel, a professor at Pepperdine University Law School.

In fact, what Helmsley did was create a trust for the care of her dog. It's something anyone can do, even if you don't have millions of dollars.

"The essence of a trust is one party gives property to a second party for the benefit of a third. In the case of a trust for the care of an animal, the 'third party' is the animal," Wendel said.

Leaving money to a friend to care for a pet sets up a conflict between the pet and the money, cautions Arthur Kroll, CEO of KST Consulting Group and an attorney.

"Not everybody loves a cat like you do, or a parrot," Kroll said.

However you arrange it, Kroll emphasizes the importance of formalizing arrangements.

"Most people think of pets as family members. However, to the law, they are tangible personal property. They're treated in the same fashion as the ring on your finger. If you do nothing, then whoever you give your personal property to will get your dog," Kroll said.

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>
> **ARTHUR KROLL**, ATTORNEY

Kroll is personally familiar with this issue: He and his wife, Lois, have their own pets that they have provided for including a shih tzu, a canary and an umbrella cockatoo.

They also have koi fish, which can live for decades.

Arthur Kroll says that the koi are no problem. "We have a waiting list for them — there are any number of people in Scarsdale who are willing to take them into their pond." Nor is the dog, which is going to their daughter. "Everyone wants the dog," he said.

The cockatoo is the most complicated. A nephew who already has two parrots is designated as the caretaker, and because of the parrot's 60- to 70-year lifespan, a younger niece is named as backup. However, Kroll said that the instructions he's left behind are fairly basic, with none of the exotic clauses that make the news.

"There's nothing unique, with the exception that she likes snap peas, which are fairly expensive. Our grocer loves us for buying all these snap peas," he said.

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A Visionary's Vacation

Travel

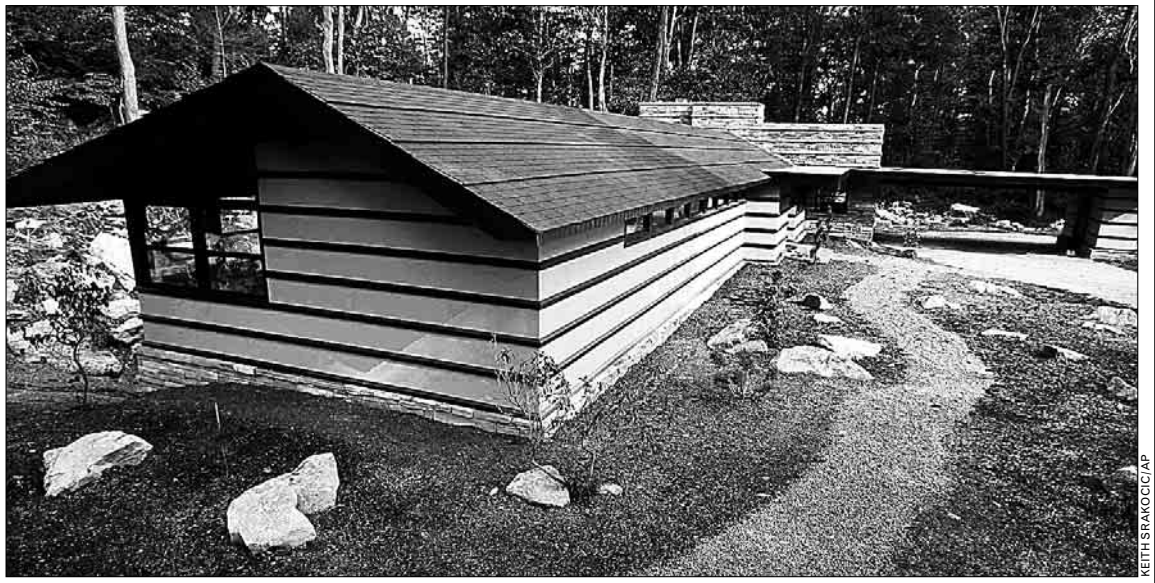
A 1950s home built by Frank Lloyd Wright is Pa.'s hottest hotel

Western Pennsylvania has long been home to two of architect Frank Lloyd Wright's best known works, Kentuck Knob and Fallingwater.

Now, a third Wright creation, the Duncan House, has been moved to Acme, Pa., offering visitors a unique architectural experience — tours of two iconic homes, and a possible overnight stay in another.

The three homes are located within a 30-mile radius, which makes the area one of only a dozen places nationwide where several Wright buildings are on display in a small area. Rarer still, Duncan House is one of only six Wright homes in the United States that are open to overnight guests.

"This is the trinity for us," said Patricia Coyle, director of marketing at Kentuck Knob. "We sell fantasy here because people come through and are transcended from their everyday life into Frank Lloyd Wright's vision."



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An original Frank Lloyd Wright creation, the Duncan House, is now on display in Acme, Pa., after being moved from Lisle, Ill.

Carefully reconstructed on the 125-acre Polymath Park Resort, Duncan House opened in June to overnight guests, nearly a year after the grueling process of putting it back together began.

"Every day was problem-solving, really. ... The challenge was not only rebuilding a house built 50 years earlier, but one that had fallen into disrepair," said Laura Nesmith, the resort's director.

Since it opened, the house has been a raging success. Overnight stays are already booked straight through Thanksgiving.

"A lot of these people, their life dream is to see Fallingwater, and they can't sit and they can't touch, and then they come here and they can lay on the coach, and they love it," Nesmith said.

Spacious, bright and affordable at $47,000 — or about $350,000 today — Duncan House is a perfect example of Wright's attempt to allow the middle-class family to leave what he called "the box." Fifty years after it was originally built, the home remains modern.

The exterior is adorned with stripes in Cherokee red — Wright's signature color. The interior remains true to the year it was built, 1957: The kitchen has red Formica countertops, the appliances are original, the doors open accordian-style and the walls are bleached mahogany.

> "They can come [to Duncan House] and lay on the couch, and they love it."
>
> **LAURA NESMITH**, POLYMATH PARK

Yet the one-story design — featuring large windows, cathedral ceilings and a three-step drop to the living room — is evidence that today's ranch homes are direct descendants of Wright's Usonians.

"If you looked at all three of these houses, you could see how Wright responded to a wealthy client, an upper middle-class client and a middle-class family," said Lynda Waggoner, director of Fallingwater. "It gives you a spectrum of his work." RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI (AP)

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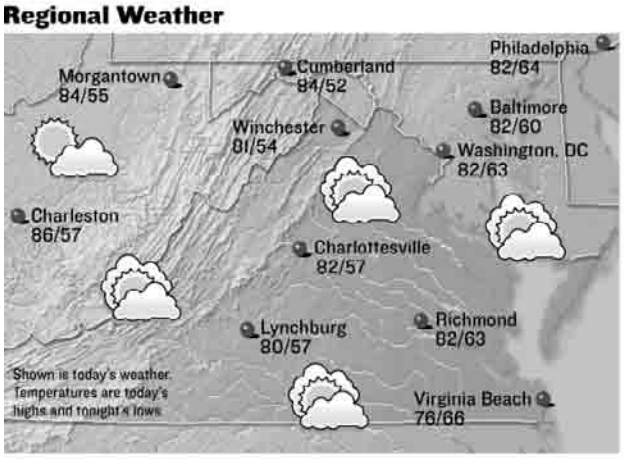

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Normal high	78°
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Average humidity	63%

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Month to date	0.60"
Normal month to date	2.42"
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Normal year to date	28.68"

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D.C. Metro: Today, foggy areas early; otherwise, partly sunny. High 82. Wind southeast 4-8 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 63. Wind south 3-6 mph.

Sun and Moon

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Sunset tonight	7:09 p.m.
Moonrise today	3:36 p.m.
Moonset today	none

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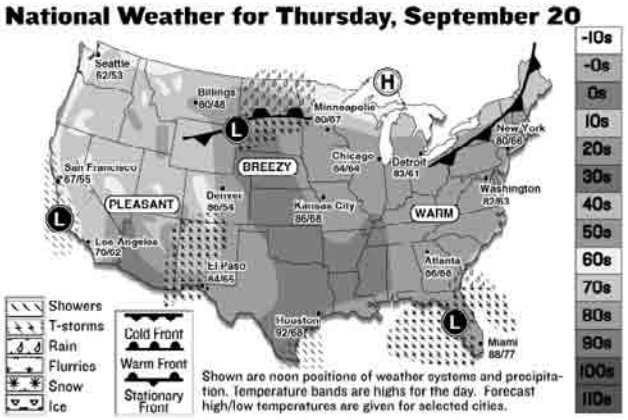

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Dallas	93/69/s	95/69/s
Denver	86/54/pc	87/53/s
Honolulu	87/75/pc	88/75/s
Los Angeles	70/62/sh	68/60/r
Miami	88/77/t	87/78/t
New York City	80/66/s	82/71/s
Orlando	88/74/t	88/74/t
Seattle	62/53/pc	66/53/pc

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
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Styles | Look out

Something Up Your Sleeve?

Sometimes being sexy is as simple as a flick of the wrist

Forget hemlines. Forget necklines. The shift in silhouette this fashion season is the sleeve.

It's true, those things that cover your arms that you probably give very little thought can freshen your look for fall.

Imagine the possibilities: a delicate bell sleeve on a sheer crepe blouse that creates a fairylike image; a dolman sleeve that comes out from the middle of the bodice and helps you spread your wings; or a sleeve with an oversized cuff that you can picture on satin blouses of the 1970s at Studio 54.

Sleeve treatments are important in many designer collections for fall, including Proenza Schouler, Narcisco Rodriguez, Anne Klein and Nicole Miller.

After seeing all the runway shows, Michael Fink, senior fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue, declared a shirt with a lantern sleeve, which puffs out just before it's closed tightly at the bottom, as one of the must-have items.

"I'm very excited about the sleeve. I'm a fan of the sleeve," says stylist Nicole Chavez, who works with young Hollywood starlets including Rachel Bilson and Jaime King.

But she'll be careful when dressing clients not to make them cartoonish imitators of the runway, where models sometimes had three or four layers of tops. The key to the look is proportion, she says.

"Big sleeves go with sleek, high-waisted trousers so you're not overwhelmed in fabric, or you wear a belt, something that will give you some shape, or a pencil skirt," Chavez says. "I'm 5'3" and I'm still able to work that sleeve if I cinch in my waist."

Work those elbows: From Proenza Schouler triple layers (above) to a glam Pamella Roland gown (right).

This isn't only a workday look, though.

Designer Pamella Roland, who specializes in eveningwear, says that many of her customers are demanding sleeves on their gowns and dresses. More people than you think — including younger customers — are insecure about the appearance of their arms, she says, and as we head into cooler weather, sleeves also make sense.

"As a designer, sleeves are not easy. It can be difficult to make them sexy," she says. "Sometimes we embellish them or do a cut out, and we do a lot of the illusion sleeve. It still looks sexy and bare, but it's covered. Otherwise, women will cover up with a shawl."

Another trick is to cut a slit right down the middle of a long sleeve. "The top is covered and that's what people want, but you can still see skin," she says.

The dramatic dolman also works well in eveningwear, according to Roland, and lace or stiffer fabrics, such as taffeta, make a sleeve special.

Nicole Phelps, executive editor of Style.com, says the interest in sleeves might be an extention of the 1940s mood of the polished clothes dominating retail racks. The '40s, she says, were when women started wearing a very strong shoulder, and a strong shoulder is commanding.

"There is a lot of experimenting from the shoulder on down," Phelps observes. "We're playing with sleeve length and billowing shapes that are big at the shoulder with tapering down to the wrists."

For a more "downtown girl," Chavez suggests wearing a striped henley or a bright-colored long sleeve shirt under one with shorter sleeves.

Hand-in-hand (so to speak) with the sleeve trend are elbow-length gloves. Chavez thinks gloves are a complementary item to the sleeves — and they're practical, too.

Chavez picks a pair of Burberry studded gloves as her favorites because they look great with tweed.

"Gloves are going to be huge! You'll see short hand ones but mostly operas," she says. "They go underneath the sleeve and the coat and I think it looks fantastic."

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

Hair

Stickiness in a Stick

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"**Who cares** if it's fair or not? He should be in prison for two murders to begin with! I just hope the Vegas prosecutors don't [mess] up this case [like] his other trial."

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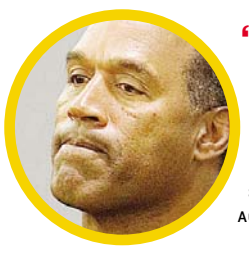
"**No, he** will not get a fair trial. However, it is not his past murder acquittal that would harm him. It is his 'fictional' book on how he murdered his wife that will hurt him."

COMMENTER TH, REFERENCING THE RECENTLY PUBLISHED "IF I DID IT," A BOOK IN WHICH SIMPSON DISCUSSES THE 1994 KILLINGS.



"**If 'fair' means beating** the rap, O.J. is the guy who can do it. He has more Teflon than a dozen Ronald Reagans."

COMMENTER CHAOS THEORIST, RESPONDING TO WEDNESDAY'S POLL CENTER QUESTION, "DO YOU THINK O.J. SIMPSON CAN GET A FAIR TRIAL GIVEN HIS PAST MURDER ACQUITTAL?"

poll center

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AS OF 5 P.M.

DO YOU THINK O.J. SIMPSON CAN GET A FAIR TRIAL GIVEN HIS PAST MURDER ACQUITTAL?

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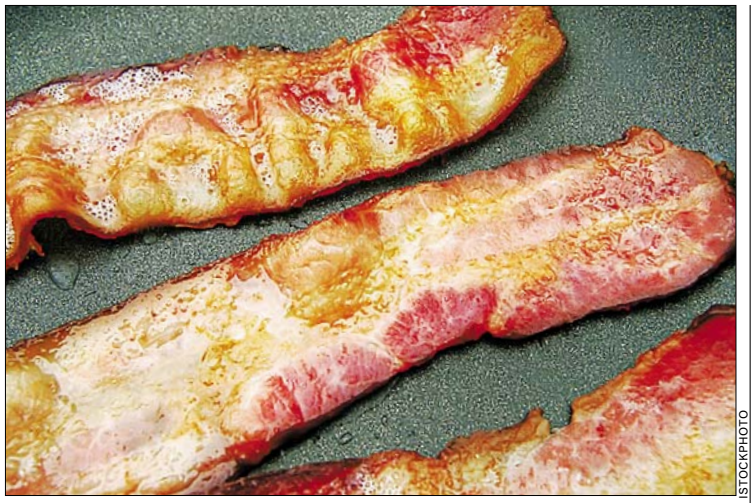
Blog LOG

"Nothing must irk Jesse Jackson more than the fact that mainstream America considers Barack Obama as a serious presidential candidate."

ANKLEBITINGPUNDITS.COM, A RIGHT-LEANING POLITICS BLOG, FOLLOWS UP ON NEWS REPORTS THAT THE 1984 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE CALLED OUT OBAMA FOR "ACTING WHITE."



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"**MANY PRO BLOGGERS** will tell you that knowing your audience is vital to the success of your blog. But judging from some of the bizarre searches some of my readers conducted to find this blog, I sometimes think the less I know, the better."

PEOPLE IN SEARCH OF "STEAL FROM TARGET" AND "MY BOYFRIEND'S MOM DOESN'T APPROVE OF ME BECAUSE I'M NOT JEWISH" ARE FINDING **ARJEWTINO.COM**.

"**I REALLY NEED** to stop watching food shows on TV at 11 o'clock at night, by the way. There is nothing more frustrating than going to bed with the smell and taste of pork on your brain."

BACON BLOG **BACONUNWRAPPED.COM** HAS BEEN WATCHING A LITTLE TOO MUCH OF ANTHONY BOURDAIN'S "NO RESERVATIONS" ON THE FOOD NETWORK.

"**THIS JUST BRINGS** back memories of spending hours sitting in front of the TV watching Marcia Clark's frizz-head saying things my brain could not register. ... I don't want to relive that."

DLISTED.COM WATCHED THE LAS VEGAS COURT ROOM PROCEEDINGS FOR O.J. SIMPSON'S NEW LEGAL DRAMA.

"**With divorce rates at about 50 percent, I'm still shocked at how hard lawmakers pretend to think the institution of marriage is sacred and untarnished. I'm still amazed my own country won't let me marry the love of my life.**"

CONVERSATIONSWITHMUD.BLOGSPOT.COM REACTS TO TUESDAY'S RULING BY MARYLAND'S HIGHEST COURT UPHOLDING THE STATE'S BAN ON SAME-SEX MARRIAGE.

Discussions

Fall TV Lineup

Post TV critic **TOM SHALES** was online Wednesday to discuss the lineup for the fall television season and his picks for the best and worst new shows.

Will "Cavemen" actually last through the first episode, or will ABC rip it off the air mid-broadcast and replace it with "Just for Laughs"?

"Caveman" ripped off the air and replaced with any old thing ("Just for Laughs" was mentioned)? That's highly probable. Even if "Caveman" achieves the minimum number of viewers necessary for survival, ABC is likely to find it embarrassing and, yes, even networks can register embarrassment.

Is "Private Practice" worth getting excited/hopeful over? I loved Kate Walsh's character on "Grey's" so much, but the pilot last season crashed and burned in my opinion. Does the real season look any good?

I must tell you, I loathed "Private Practice." It didn't even seem acceptable on a minimal level, as a piece of work by "professionals." The characters are insufferable and the script, at least the pilot script, was derivative, dull and kind of leering. I am not a big fan of the original show, but I can see its appeal. If "Private Practice" succeeds, though, I will be surprised.

Having seen countless new shows, the same plots, characters, jokes, what moves you? What are you looking for a TV show to provide?

That it succeed on its own terms, that it be true to some apparent purpose, have something unique to say, or, I guess, just succeed as pleasantly frivolous escapism.

TODAY ON DISCUSSIONS: Washingtonpost.com's City Guide experts share their best bets for local flavor, great dates and family fun at 1 p.m. | **washingtonpost.com/discussions.**

DO

DRINK FREE COFFEE. As part of MGM's promotion for its new movie "Feast of Love," the studio will be giving away coffee on North American Coffee Day Thursday. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Murky Coffee on Capitol Hill and in Arlington will be handing out free cups to celebrate the film's coffee house theme.

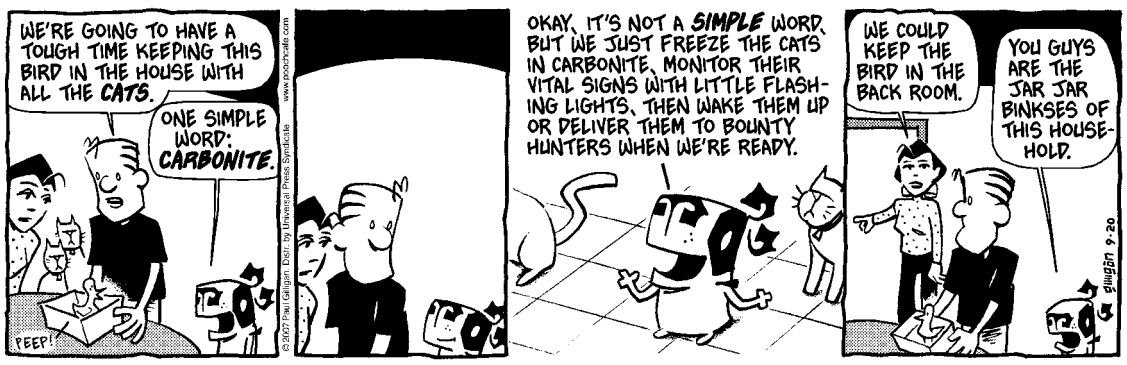
Look out

Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*

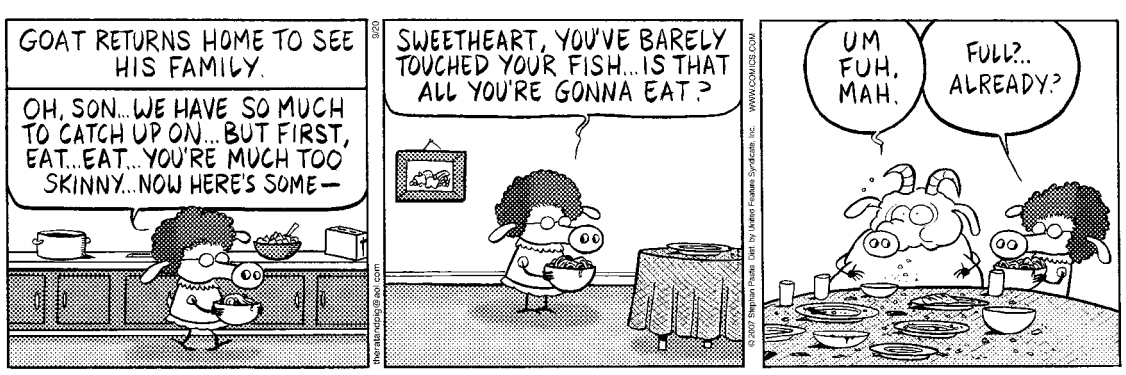
Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

How awkward. "Bless you" didn't seem right. "Gesundheit" would work – but no one wanted to offend the Germans.

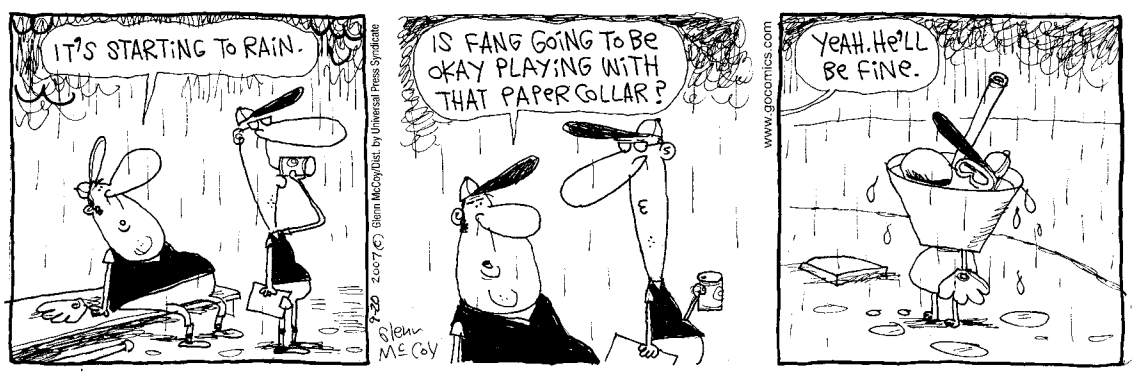
Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*



Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not have to make such an early start, but when you do get moving, be sure that every step you take really counts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't make a bigger issue than necessary out of something that is really rather trivial. Exchange information freely during the evening hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A collaboration can prove quite profitable in the long run, but you'll want to be involved merely for the fun of it all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't let yourself get in an uproar about something that is likely to prove nothing more than routine. Start a new project successfully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your efforts to make a difficult point crystal clear to a critic, you may unintentionally give away just a bit too much information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone who can use your help may not be willing to ask for it. Once you get the hint, however, you'll want to offer it freely.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Spend some quality time with a family member who feels as though you've been out of the picture for too long. Reacquaint yourself with friends.

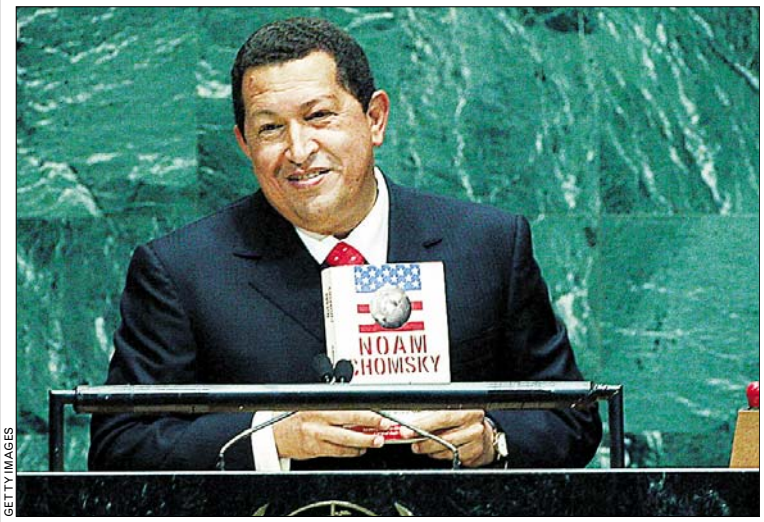
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day for sharing ideas openly with those who might otherwise be considered rivals or competitors. Danger is low.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, sharing what you know and think with a loved one is most important. Don't try to hold anything back at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can count on the input you receive from elders to be just what you need to hear. This should steer you in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have to keep quite careful track of the time. There is much to do, and you don't want to find yourself falling behind in any way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not have to consider all the options before making the decision to head in a certain direction. The answer may be clear at the outset.



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Chavez called President Bush the devil during a U.N. speech on this day in 2006.

Today in History

1519 Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan and his crew set out from Spain on five ships on a voyage to find a western passage to the Spice Islands in Indonesia. (Magellan was killed en route, but one of his ships eventually circled the world.)

1857 Delhi, India, falls to British forces.

1881 Chester A. Arthur is sworn in as the 21st president of the United States, succeeding the assassinated James A. Garfield, who died a day earlier.

1973 In their so-called "battle of the sexes," tennis star Billie Jean King defeats Bobby Riggs in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, at the Houston Astrodome.

2006 Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez repeatedly refers to President Bush as "the devil" during a speech to the United Nations.

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Look out People

MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Kline spoke to the U.N. about trafficking.

NO JOKE

Actor Expresses Outrage About Human Trafficking

KEVIN KLINE was at the United Nations to promote a film on human trafficking that officials hope will raise awareness about the largely unknown problem. "Trade" follows the abduction of two young women who are roped into an international sex ring. Kline plays a helpful Texas policeman. (AP)

FACTS

Crying Actually a Sign Of Cool Professionalism

ELISABETH HASSELBECK says she tried to stay cool during her on-air spat with Rosie O'Donnell on "The View."

"I almost had the same feeling in me as when I had a championship [softball] game and I was up to bat and the pressure was on," she tells Pregnancy magazine. "I'm very lucky tears didn't come out. But unfortunately when a woman cries, it's never seen as a sign of strength and never seen in a positive light." (AP)

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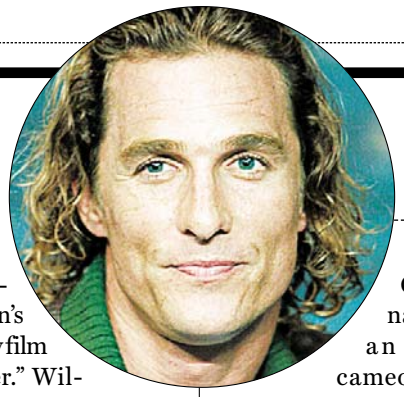
MULTIPLE MEANINGS

Shape Up, Missy

A court commissioner in **BRITNEY SPEARS**' child custody dispute practically called her an addict in ordering her to undergo random drug and alcohol testing. Absent from the order was a requirement that Spears undergo rehabilitation and substance abuse counseling, possibly indicating that her problem isn't severe enough to affect her parenting skills. (AP)

TRAGEDY

Cameo Role Suddenly Star of Film



Normally, a cameo appearance is not news.

MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY is taking Owen Wilson's role in the comedy film "Tropic Thunder." Wilson dropped out of the DreamWorks movie after an apparent suicide attempt last month. "Tropic Thunder," which is filming in Hawaii, stars Ben Stiller, Jack Black, Robert Downey Jr., Nick Nolte, Bill Hader and Steve Coogan. McConaughey, 37, had an uncredited cameo in the movie, said his publicist. "Tropic Thunder" is about a group of actors who gather on a remote island to shoot a big-budget war movie and are forced to become the soldiers they are playing. (AP)

PUNISHMENT

Judge Condemns Spector To Haircut, Highlights

The judge in **PHIL SPECTOR**'s murder trial decided Wednesday not to allow the deadlocked jury to consider a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter. "It's not so much the words, it's basically the timing when they've reached an impasse," he told attorneys. Fidler ruled earlier in the trial that the jury would only consider the charge of second-degree murder and not any lesser offenses. (AP)

SOAPS

Actually, His Evil Twin Will Be Performing the Song

TIMBALAND is trying something new. The 35-year-old rapper-producer, who has collaborated on No. 1 songs for Justin Timberlake and Nelly Furtado, will appear on ABC's "One Life to Live" on Oct. 9, the network said Wednesday. "This is a new experience for me. I am looking forward to having a great time and sharing my music!" he said in a statement. Timbaland and Keri Hilson will perform the hit single "The Way I Are" from his new album, "Timbaland Presents Shock Value." (AP)

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Timbaland's popularity with shut-ins and housewives soon will skyrocket.

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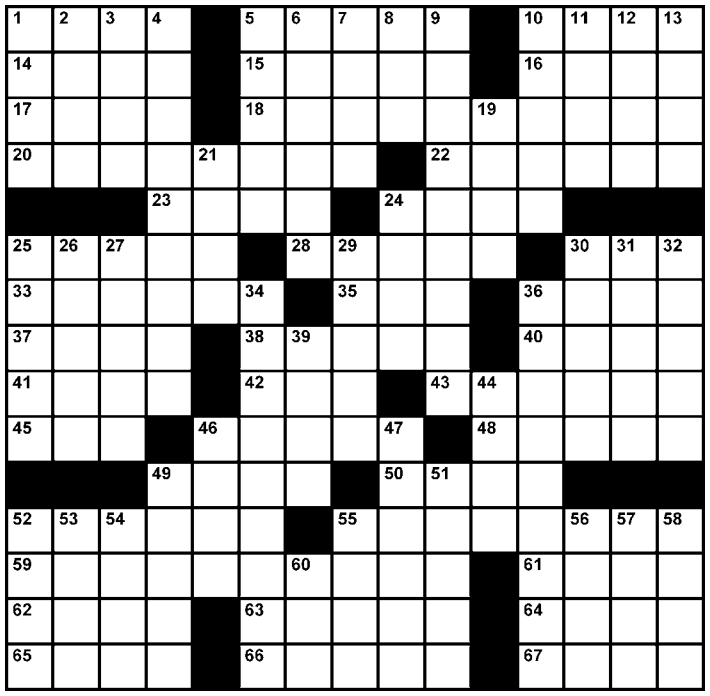
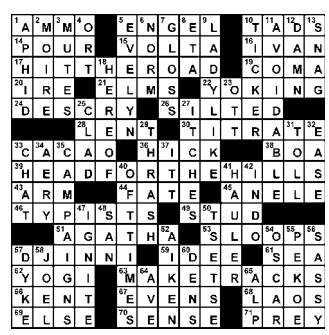


ACROSS
1 Islamic pilgrimage (Var.)
5 Information booth visitor
10 "You're a ___, Alice"
14 Length X width
15 Result of a union success
16 Jason's carrier
17 Unread e-mail, often
18 Diet candidate
20 Pequod's missiles
22 Reacted to a pun
23 The Taj Mahal was built here
24 Cutworm, e.g.
25 Just a bit
28 "I didn't mean it!"
30 "Left turn, dobbin!"
33 Arranged in regular order
35 Harley, fondly
36 Bastille Day month
37 "Rule, Britannia" composer
38 Avoid
40 Jannings of "The Blue Angel"
41 Tournament position
42 Deface
43 Put together
45 Witch's work
46 Penalized, monetarily
48 Tribal chief
49 Detest
50 Fear-inducing (Var.)
52 Las Palmas lady
55 Like some art
59 Pop requests?
61 Musical medley
62 Seaweed product
63 Hotel accommodation
64 Building sites
65 Parliament member
66 Shoreline swoopers
67 Wine waste

DOWN
1 Breakfast side dish
2 A Marx Brother instrument, to a Mario Brother
3 ___ Abby
4 Stuffed to the limit
5 Day in spring
6 Post-exercise baths
7 Drum sets
8 Tough ending
9 Shows up again
10 Morocco's capital
11 Republic on the Caspian
12 Flirty look
13 Snitched
19 Promising
21 Curved molding
24 Range implement
25 Computer-screen depository
26 Street amusement (with "show")
27 Building addition
29 Chicago landing site
30 Damp, climate-wise
31 Rocker Cooper
32 William who directed "Funny Girl"
34 Small cup of black coffee
36 Piano man Morton
39 Windmill arm
44 Smart-mouthed
46 Kind of team or system
47 Forensic activity
49 Ancient
51 Sassafras quartet
52 "Shove off!"
53 For that reason
54 Get warm, in a way
55 Deuce follower, in tennis
56 Succulent, spiny-leafed, medicinal plant
57 Offer as an example
58 Get rid of
60 "___ Mutual Friend" (Dickens)

Yesterday's Solution



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Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. See www.sudoku.com for solution, tips and computer program.

Need more Su|do|ku?
Find another Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Yesterday's Solution

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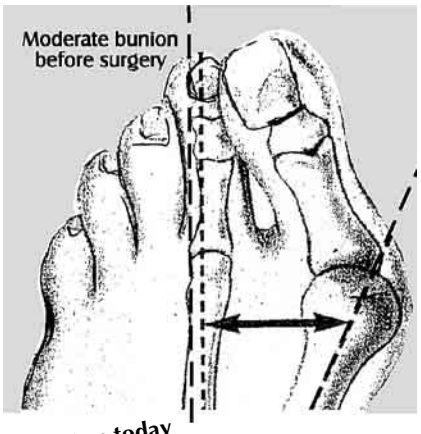

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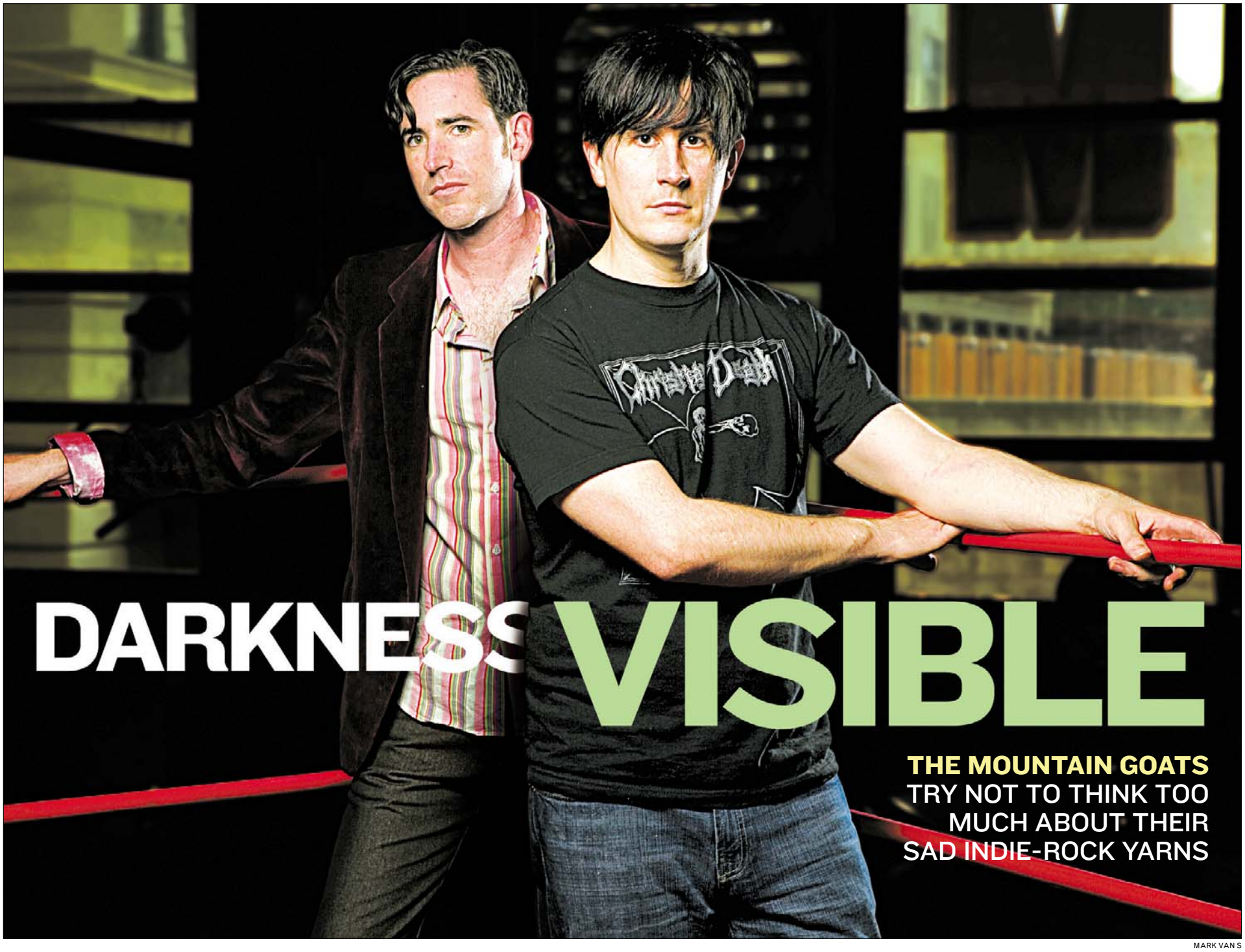

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NAME: Pat Graham
GIG: Indie-rock photographer

IN JANUARY 1992, Pat Graham moved from Wisconsin to D.C. and hit the ground running. Having established long-distance friendships within the local indie-rock community, he took up residence at the Positive Force house, a nexus of politically engaged post-punk. Three months later, he snapped the iconic riot grrrl pic. His photo of Bikini Kill at the Sanctuary Theatre captures the band's knack for political and sexual confrontation. Graham kept shooting — L7, Fugazi, Nation of Ulysses, Slant 6, Built to Spill — but it is Tobi Vail and Kathleen Hanna who sit splay-legged on the back cover of "Silent Pictures," Akashic's new collection of Graham's work. Now based in London, Graham will be introduced at Olsson's by Ian Svenonius.

A lot of your pictures evoke the performer in motion. How did you do it?
It comes down to the lighting and the venue and everything. ... I had a pretty simple 35mm SLR, and I had a flash that actually wasn't connected to the camera. So ... if a moment was coming, I could hold the shutter open on the camera and ... when I wanted to freeze something, then I'd pop the flash off with my other hand.

You've always been careful about the use of your photos. Do you straddle the line — half in the scene, half out?
I think you want to be in that position. ... A lot of the photos that I got are because the people were my friends, and they respected and they trusted me.

You've toured with Modest Mouse, taking photographs, for years. What are you doing now?
Me and [my wife] Melanie [Standage] came up with the idea for the photo blog, the first stage for modestmouse.com. ... I'm just out on the road, taking pictures of daily life of the band on tour.

I take it you're not still driving and selling T-shirts.
No, I'm officially a photographer. Which is amazing, 'cause all the years before, first it was just me and three band members in a van, driving hours and getting into accidents or whatever. And now it's, like, two buses and a semitruck.

In the '90s, D.C. had a reputation for stare-and-nod crowds. Is that justified?
Not necessarily. Every city, every group of people's different. It could be a Sunday night and everyone's really tired. Being out with Modest Mouse, there are some nights where the crowd — maybe they're just into the music. There's other nights where people have a few drinks, and they're just all stage-diving, not even paying attention to the music. What's better, really? Maybe the crowd looks cool, but they're actually just somewhere else. They wanna get their picture taken.

GLENN DIXON

PAT GRAHAM

Graham's snap of Tobi Vail and Kathleen Hanna became *the* riot grrrl image.

"A lot of the photos that I got are because the people were my friends."

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Laughing Herself to Life

Amy Ziff veers toward death and back in the one-woman 'Accident'

STAGE | The good thing about one-person theater shows is that the person in question is usually a skilled performer with a charismatic command of the stage.

Amy Ziff is no exception to this rule. The one-woman show "Accident," part of Theater J's Incubator Series, ends its world-premiere run at Studio Theatre this weekend.

The production begins with a striking image: an effigy of Amy, complete with funky hair, in a bathtub, red ribbons hanging from the wrists. As she explains, she slipped, hit her head on the bathtub, slashing her wrists with a razor in the process. "It was an accident," she tells the audience.

STAN BAROUH

FUNNY, NOT FATAL: Ziff's accident in the tub is the mystery at the center of her show.

Whether it really was an accident is the question, of course, as is Amy's fate in the afterlife. As she explores her life, a screen behind her features up and down columns. Up-column items include "cleanliness"; down-column items include Amy's unfortunate experience as a camp counselor: "Barbie. Shock. Bad."

In the beginning, the 60-minute show occasionally feels like a stand-up comedy routine, especially as Ziff describes her many flight near-disasters. As Ziff eases into the character, however, showing off her myriad voice talents, the show gels and even becomes poignant.

Audiences will enjoy Ziff's local tailoring: She refers to being in "Dupont Circle Purgatory" and bemoans the fact that her moment of reckoning is taking place at the Studio Theatre's Second Stage and not, say, the Kennedy Center or Arena Stage.

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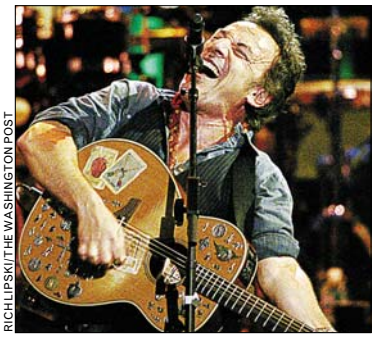

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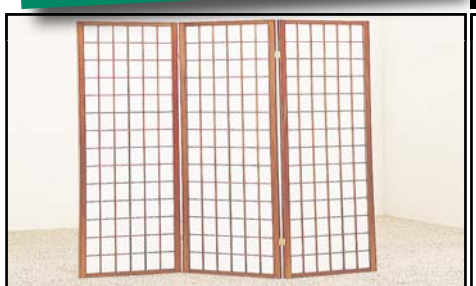

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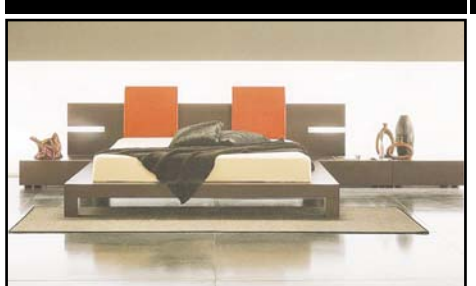

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STORYTELLER: John Darnielle, right, with Peter Hughes, pours his melancholoy life story into the songs of the indie-rock phenomenon the Mountain Goats.

Born to be Baaad

The Mountain Goats negotiate the tricky slopes of indie fame

MUSIC | Ask John Darnielle for a list of storytellers with enviable chops and he'll drop a few expected names: "Oh, all the old legends, my standbys: Faulkner, you know, Joan Didion, Tolstoy ... " And maybe your attention drifts off for a minute. Then it's snapped back by the end of the list: "... and Willie D. or Scarface — whichever Geto Boy writes most of the lyrics. Every Geto Boys album is like a little miracle of storytelling, the narratives bump right by and sound like they were just coming out naturally when, if you look harder at them, they're really meticulously crafted."

Darnielle knows craft. He's not only the man behind prolific indie-rock yarn-spinners the Mountain Goats. He also published the zine Last Plane to Jakarta for years (now in blog form), in which a certain subset of overschooled musical omnivores wax semiotic on curious specimens from the far reaches of popular culture.

In a word, he's a nerd. Who happens to make sad, brilliant, literate records. Last year's "Get Lonely" capped a run of 15 full-lengths since 1991, plus scores of compilation appearances. It's an astonishing body of wry, often-heartbreaking stories served up in short, simple, affecting song structures, most from earlier years recorded on a boombox.

Darnielle's 2002 signing to 4AD allowed higher production values, but function still trumps form. The forthcoming album, still under way, features Mountain Goats regulars Peter Hughes, Franklin Bruno and Jon Wurster, plus guitar from Annie Clark, aka St. Vincent, vocals from Bright Mountain Choir and production by John Vanderslice. "It's a good deal more uptempo than the last one," Darnielle allows, "though it'd be hard to not be more uptempo than the last one."

Which, as a postmortem of a lost romance, got a tad dark." There seem to be more words for discomfort than pleasure," Darnielle says. "Only a few ways to say 'this rules,' but infinite ways to say 'this feels like a searing iron applied to the sole of my foot.'"

See, for instance, the glut of emo and metal. "I listen to death metal and black metal and gore-grind, and there's a sleight-of-hand going on there: The impetus may be related to this or that emotion, but the process is pure craft. Of necessity." In short, the opposite of the Mountain Goats. "If you're just rocking a 1/4/5, you can get out of your head a little because your hands will already know what they're doing."

But Darnielle prefers not to think too much about his process, or his prospects. His success has already wildly outstripped his expectations. "You can't wash a dish if you're thinking, 'How now shall I wash this dish?' You gotta just put the damned thing in the soapy water and get on with it, right?" BOB MASSEY

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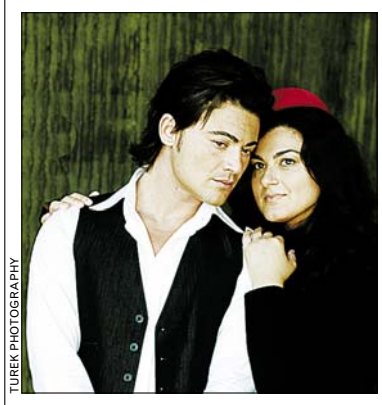

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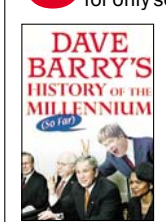

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America the Lonely

Painter Edward Hopper was at home feeling out of place

MUSEUMS | Edward Hopper is too easily taken for granted: taciturn Yankee poet of shadow and light, capable of converting a New England manse into a Fortress of Solitude; voyeuristic stage designer of lonely apartments, a frustrated voluptuary; auteur of the diner reverie "Nighthawks," which not long ago was probably better known via Gottfried Helnwein's travesty "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

But a show that brings Hopper's masterpiece (and it is one) to D.C. for the first time does a terrific job of getting us to consider the artist anew. At the National Gallery of Art, "Edward Hopper" understands what an odd duck it has on its hands.

As a fine artist, Hopper (1882-1967) was a slow starter, his career not taking root until he was in his 40s. Before then, when he wasn't giving lessons, he did commercial illustration. By all accounts, he hated it. It can't have helped that his discomfort with the human form is palpable. He would prove far less awkward handling architecture.

We also learn that Hopper himself was unusually tall, 6-foot-7, which has its drawbacks. Hotel beds are too short, bus seats too close together, doorways too low. Chairs clumsily fold your frame.

This combination — conflicted prickliness toward the body, bone-deep knowledge of the hostility of the built environment — bore fruit in his art in most peculiar ways. He was able to employ compositional stretches, subtle manipulations of reality, as psychological tricks.

In "Eleven A.M.," a nearly naked woman leans forward in a chair toward an open window. Her pointy-toed shoes are wedged into a triangle of light on the carpet. In the foreground, a table lamp, its top-heavy body echoing the bright shape on the floor, remains dark.

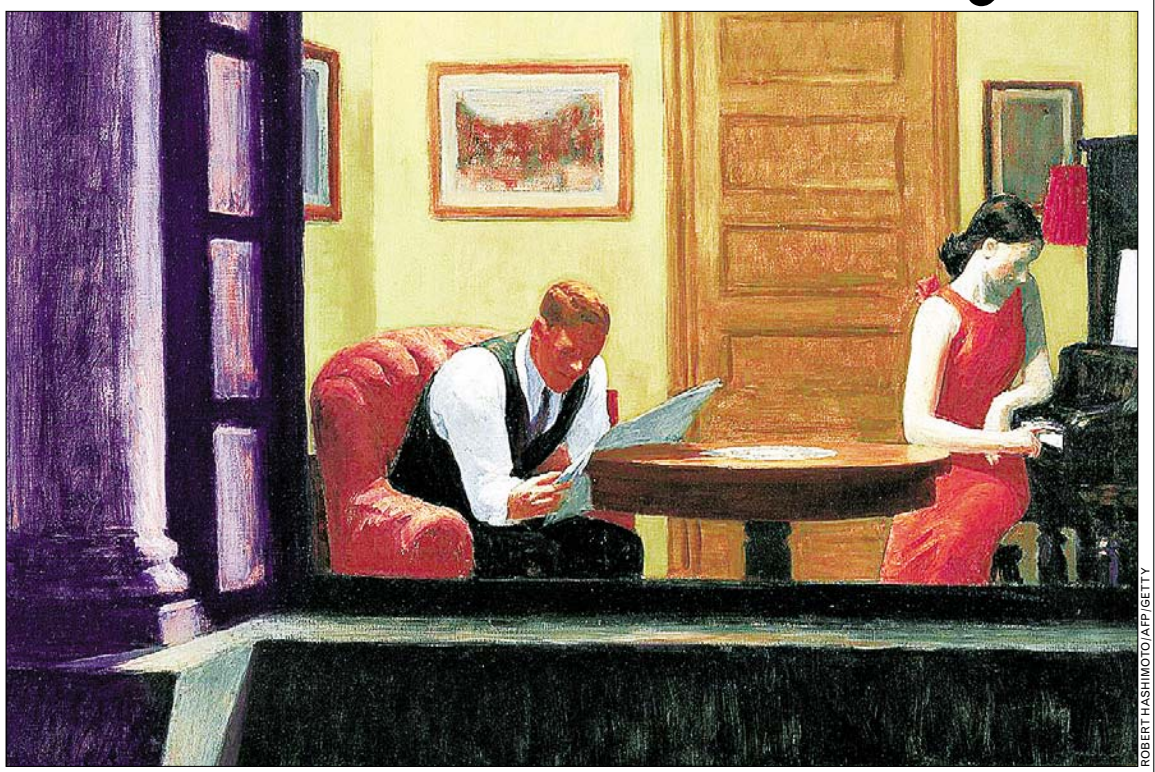
That's Hopper: implication without incident, a kind of single-frame cinema that rebuffs drama but revels in mood.

Consider "Office at Night." A man examines a page under the banker's lamp of his too-small desk. His assistant, picking at the drawer of a too-tall file cabinet, turns toward him in snug-girdled secretarial contrapposto.

What could be happening?

Nothing. Isn't that enough?

GLENN DIXON



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CLOSE QUARTERS: Stingy light and encroaching spaces gently menace Edward Hopper's isolated urban characters.

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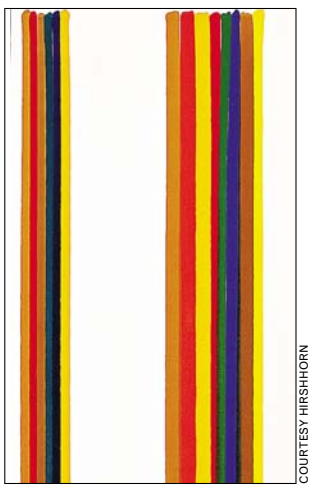

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We'll Always Be Here for You

The dead provide solace and inspiration in the film 'Forever'

FILM | Most tourists in Paris make the pilgrimage — taking either line 2 or 3 to debark at Père Lachaise, the Metro stop named for its nearest attraction, Cimetière Père Lachaise.

The sprawling, well-kempt cemetery is permanent home to some of France's brightest artistic lights, with Marcel Proust, Simone Signoret, Max Ophuls, Apollonaire and others at rest among its shady walks. As are imports including Maria Callas and Jim Morrison (at whose grave a constant flow of noisy adulants almost got the American singer's remains evicted a few years back). Elsewhere, earthly triumph is celebrated in the tombs of deceased professionals and political history is solemnly enshrined in the moving Mur de Fédérés, where 147 members of the Communard resistance were gunned down, and memorials to the French Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps.

But the cemetery is not a static place, as documentarian Heddy Honigmann proves in her film "Forever." The movie pays tribute to the much-lauded dead, but also turns the camera on the cemetery's still-breathing regulars — mourners, visitors and tourists, artists, an embalmer, a pianist, a historian and others who drop in to celebrate the legacies of the entombed legends. Rather than throw into high contrast the difference between the living and the dead, these visitors' vibrancy almost summons the creativity, charm and discipline of the cemetery's famous residents, evoking a kind of silent dialogue between artists who have gone before and those who have more road to travel.

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MUSIC OF THE SPHERES: Circle uses both earthy metal and psychedelic space-rock in its hypnotically droning music.

Now and Again

Circle, an avant-drone band from Finland, remains unbroken

MUSIC | Circle thrives on repetition. Circle thrives on repetition. Circle *thrives* on repetition.

Mixing space rock and metal, trance-inducing drones and head-crushing psychedelia, the long-running Finnish band's latest CD, "Katapult" (No Quarter/Ektro), even takes some cues from Norwegian black metal, which is noted for its insular extremism and pride in the primitive.

"We've always been interested in primitive sound and been drifting between the so-called 'lo-fi' and 'hi-fi,'" said bassist, founder and figurehead Jussi Lehtisalo. "During the '90s, Circle were searching [for] strong feelings and experiences through different kinds of rituals."

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For more of our conversations with Circle's Jussi Lehtisalo, visit **readexpress.com/entertainment.php**

One ceremony that's at the core of Circle is improvisation — not just during the band's free-flowing and unpredictable live shows but also during the recording process.

"Of course, it depends on the case, but it is very seldom that we compose our songs beforehand; maybe a day or two before the recording in the best case," Lehtisalo said. "We rely on collective expression, and, while getting older, we have succeeded in minimizing our personal narcissism in order to collaborate for our collective joy's sake."

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> **JUSSI LEHTISALO**, BASSIST OF CIRCLE

Circle's discography — 20 full-length albums and counting — runs about neck-and-neck with the number of musicians who have passed through its ranks, but through all the upheaval Lehtisalo and his vision for the band have remained.

"The original purpose was to minimize all the personal tasks and, a bit romantically, raise the collective tasks to the top for the sake of art," Lehtisalo said.

"As it frequently happens, the human mind puts priority on things differently in different times. ... Inside a group, feelings of unfaith are easily born and, sometimes, continuing the journey may seem impossible.

"We are somewhat different in our age and identity now, so we have learned to respect the most noble way of decision making: the noble compromising. People come and go but the journey continues."

You can say that again. You can say that again. CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

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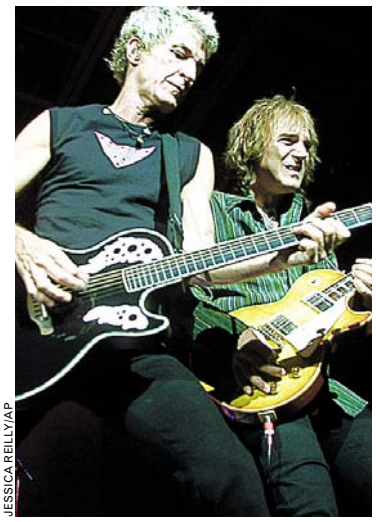
CRAP Goes on After Loss

OUT & ABOUT | If it hadn't been for George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley, there would be no CRAP. Back in 2003, Trent Beckett and Joe Milenky were dropping discs for the smart set. "Britpop, indie, electro, new wave, etc. The night was called Trash," Milenky recalled.

"The first time we did it, the bartender there asked us to clear out the stragglers, kinda close out," Milenky continued. "We were looking around, and I was just like, 'Oh, man — we'll play something totally stupid and ridiculous to this crowd, and they'll just file right out the door.'"

"Careless Whisper" did not have the desired effect. "Instead of everyone leaving, all of a sudden people started coming in from the street," said Milenky. And thus CRAP was born. Beckett became DJ Trent. Milenky, ignoring a club's request for a proper jockey tag, took what the smart aleck behind the bar served him: DJ YumYum.

An evening of deliberate, danceable, delectable cheese, CRAP means Asia, Foreigner, Speedwagon, Loggins — yes, Loggins. Oh, and the "Karate Kid" soundtrack. Everyone knows those songs, and before you know it nobody's embarrassed to be out on the floor, shakin' it like they're at the junior prom.



JESSICA REILLY/AP

Speedwagon is an old friend of the classic dual-guitar-attack move.

Friday at the Black Cat, however, YumYum spins alone. Beckett died unexpectedly last month. "I just don't know anyone who had more friends than he did," Milenky said last week, the day after DJing at Felix for those who knew him best. "We're both straight guys, but we both sorta had this man-love for each other."

So dust off your robot, break out the air keytar and raise a glass to DJ Trent — out there somewhere, in the heat of the moment, dancing with somebody who loves him. GLENN DIXON

→ *Black Cat (backstage), 1811 14th St. NW; Fri., 9:30 p.m., $5; 202-667-7960. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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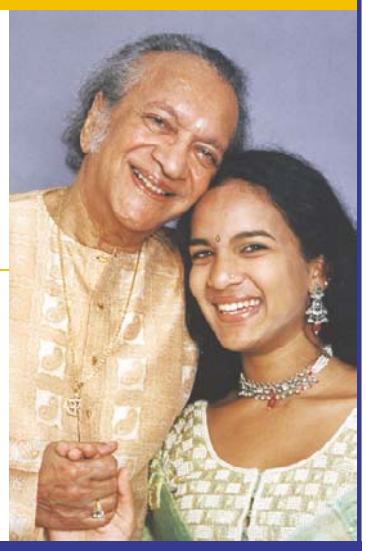

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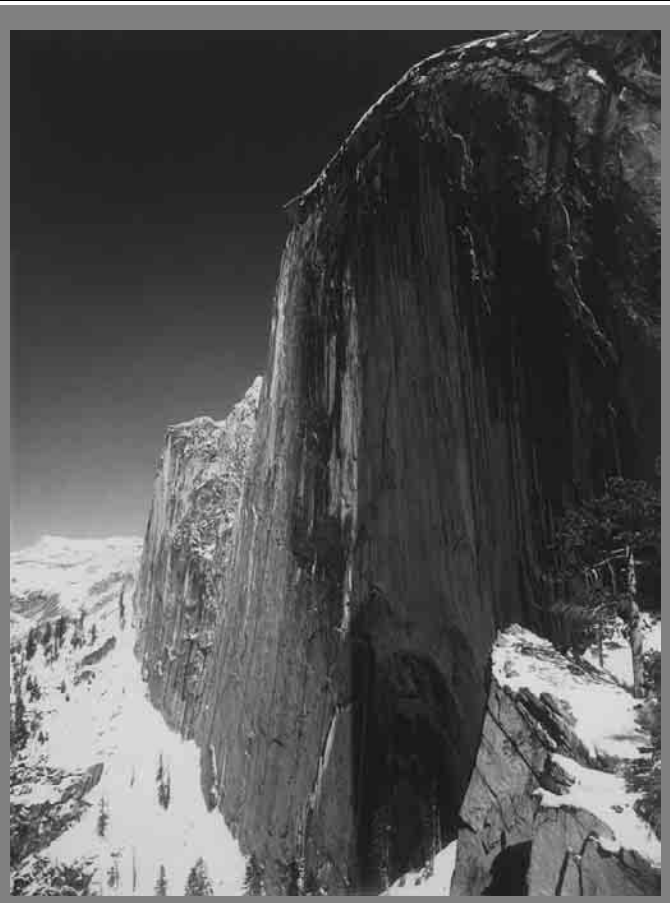

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Keeping It Simple Kid

Troubador of lo-fi Simple Kid takes the most direct approach

MUSIC | Combining the work ethic of a flower child with the quirkiness of Beck, Simple Kid has created a squarely unique sound that's won over those crazy Brits.

Born in Ireland as Ciran MacFeely, Simple Kid is bringing his brand of rock across the pond in support of Kings of Leon and Black Rebel Motorcycle Club for two sold-out shows at the 9:30 Club Sunday and Monday.

Not surprisingly, his moniker is a reference to his straight-to-the-point attitude.

"It's something I made up that reminds me to keep my production values simple, keep everything about the music simple," he said.

Hot off the heels of his second release — the aptly titled "2," Simple Kid forgoes fancy digital recording for lo-fi eight-track recording, giving the album a rough feel. But his sound is anything but — the album intricately combines acoustic slide guitar with harmonicas, banjos and electronic samples for a funky, breezy sound that begs to be road-trip fodder.

For MacFeely, this lo-fi style of recording helps him focus on the music.

"At the end of the day, you write a song and you record it, and that's as complicated as it needs to be," he said. "I don't like clicking a mouse and looking at a screen; that just feels like hard work."

And he's already working on his next album, hoping to avoid the three-year wait between his first two albums — time he spent working at the local video shop after being burnt out on music. It wasn't until a manager forced him into the studio that he recorded "2."

BEN MEADOWS

FAUX NAIVE: Simple Kid, aka Ciran MacFeely, is more complex than he lets on.

"I took all my instruments and bits and bobs out of storage and set them up — that was really the main stumbling block," he said. "After that it was fun again. It was just built up in my head that it was going to be difficult."

Although he's having fun now, he said he won't be surprised if he loses interest in making music.

> "At the end of the day, you write a song and you record it, and that's as complicated as it needs to be."
>
> **CIRAN MACFEELY**, SIMPLE KID

"I'm one of those people who if I'm not enjoying it, I don't stick around doing it for the sake of a career," he said.

"I can easily imagine waking up one day and going 'Oh, my gosh, I want to become a fisherman," or something."

JASON KOEBLER

➜ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. SW; Sun. & Mon., sold out; 202-930-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)*

A Diva's Stage Return

With 'Whatever She Wants,' Vivica A. Fox hits the tour circuit

STAGE | Star of screens big and small Vivica A. Fox has a few words for folks who assume her fame is on the decline due to her latest project, a spin on the "chicken circuit" with a stage play, "Whatever She Wants."

"I'm producing. So it ain't chicken; it's filet mignon," said Fox.

The play stars Fox as Vivian Wolf, a woman scorned, who starts a social club called "Whatever She Wants." In this private society, women are in control, but men are welcome — with some qualifications. No living with Mom. No baby-mommas. And no "I left my wallet in my other pants" tricks.

LSPR

Vivica A. Fox (standing) and the cast of the play "Whatever She Wants."

Conflict arises when Vivian's father (Richard Roundtree) sets out to teach his little girl a lesson in true love. Lucky for her — and all the ladies in the audience — the lesson comes via a smooth-talking Casanova, a part that Boris Kodjoe had been playing on the road, but which Malik Yoba — the ripped detective from TV's "New York Undercover" — will take over for the show's D.C. run. Fox says the show won't skip a beat. "I just went from butterscotch to chocolate," she said.

Which mirrors the play's relation to real life — long story short: The usually guarded Vivian falls hard and fast.

Produced for Fox by I'm Ready Productions, a minority-owned theater and music production company, "Whatever She Wants" delivers the sultry and strong Vivica — every inch a star — they've come to know and love. DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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Berlin's 17 Hippies make the world of music a smaller place

MUSIC | A band named 17 Hippies suggests a group of flower-bedecked folkies in pastel saris and bell-bottoms singing — shudder — "Kumbaya."

But let 17 Hippies singer Christopher Blenkinsop set the record straight: "There are not 17 of us, and we're not hippies," he said.

Actually, there are 13 of them, and 17 Hippies plays a wild mishmash of music styles from around the globe. From Balkan to Cajun to Indian, whatever the band is exposed to eventually finds its way into a song. Conveniently, the group doesn't have to travel the world — it does — to uncover these sounds, as many are available right in their native Berlin.

"When I walk from the place I live to the rehearsal room, I hear the Polish accordion player and a lot of Turkish music and a lot of Anglo-American music from MTV blaring — you get all these styles and music mixing just when you're walking down the street," he said. "It's the sound of Berlin, in a way."

Touring has only widened the scope of inspiration. The group first developed its Cajun edge during a Texas tour, during which they "stumbled across this music" in Louisiana. Next thing they knew, it was in their songs and all their albums.

The discovery goes both ways: Fans may find themselves exposed to new material. In one instance, a Texan who caught a show invited the group to play on his farm in front of 20 neighbors and farmhands.

COURTESY KENNEDY CENTER

BLESS THIS MESS: It doesn't take 17 Hippies to rock the world — only 13.

"After the show, a cowboy guy came up to us and was actually crying, saying he'd never heard anything like it and never knew there was other music than the music he listened to, which was country Western," Blekinsop said.

The Hippies don't want people to get the wrong idea about their upcoming Kennedy Center show.

"They sent us this contract that said, 'You play so long, including educational speeches.' We were like, 'What? Like, PowerPoint?'" said Blenkinsop. "'This is ukulele. It is Hawaiian. The name means 'little flea.' That's exactly what we don't do."

On the new "Heimlich," 17 Hippies keep up the wild genre-mixing in a danceable way that will appeal to folkies, world-music aficionados and indie-rock fans. "We have to find our own audience, because there is no category we fit in," said Blenkinsop.

CHRIS MINCHER

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The Ways Of Battle

Three veterans lend authenticity to the film 'In the Valley of Elah'

REAL TO REEL | The film has an Oscar-winning writer-director and three Oscar-winning stars, but when it came to authenticity on the set of "In the Valley of Elah," Paul Haggis turned to an Iraq war veteran who'd never acted a day in his life.

Jake McLaughlin, 24, was a U.S. Army infantryman whose battalion was the first on the ground for the invasion of Baghdad. His real dream was to be an actor, but with a wife and two kids to support, that wasn't an option. So after he got home, he was pouring concrete and studying to be a truck driver.

Then his former neighbor told him that her bosses — Haggis' casting directors — were looking for veterans. Down to his last $200, McLaughlin auditioned and landed the role of Spc. Gordon Bonner. Four months later, he was leading a cast through combat scenes in Morocco.

McLaughlin is one of three Iraq veterans Haggis cast in key roles in the crime drama. "A lot of people will say, 'Oh, it's an antiwar film,' " McLaughlin said. "If anything, it's pro-soldier."

KAREN TAPIA ANDERSEN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

LIFE LESSONS: Real-life veterans Sean Huze, Jake McLaughlin and Wes Chatham have roles in the film "In the Valley of Elah."

The film stars Tommy Lee Jones as an ex-Army MP looking for his missing soldier son, Susan Sarandon as the soldier's mother and Charlize Theron as the local detective investigating the case. McLaughlin plays the dead soldier's roommate, appearing in several flashbacks. Former naval aviator Wes Chatham portrays Cpl. Steve Penning, who is chillingly ambivalent about his friend's death. Former Marine infantryman Sean Huze has one scene as Capt. Jim Osher, who delivers devastating news.

McLaughlin said some of the dialogue in the film could have been lifted from his experience, particularly the feelings of guilt that followed him home from battle.

"When you're over there, you're surrounded by a lot of bad stuff — mostly death," McLaughlin said. "It just kind of gives you a different outlook on life — how quickly it can be taken away from you. ... How lucky we are just to be alive."

GINA PICCALO (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 | The Brave One

We all should hate this film that celebrates the assassin's cold rage, superb shot placement and the primal power of revenge. But as a rabble-rouser, it's superbly effective. STEPHEN HUNTER

2 | 3:10 to Yuma

Based on a '50s Western, this remake starring Russell Crowe and Christian Bale adds 24 minutes and subtracts most of the suspense. STEPHEN HUNTER

3 | Mr. Woodcock

Mild pleasures are available in this undistinguished comedy that, thanks to the comic animosity between Billy Bob Thornton and Seann William Scott, delivers some chuckles. STEPHEN HUNTER

4 | Dragon Wars

Ancient monsters roam the earth; only one girl can stop them. This film was not screened for critics.

5 | Superbad

Director Greg Mottola executes this naughty teen comedy with a light touch used in the service of filthy sight gags, endless profanity and an obsession with bodily fluids. ANN HORNADAY

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FILM, SHOOT: Jodie Foster plays a radio host-turned-avenger in "The Brave One."

6 | Halloween

The last half of Rob Zombie's film is essentially a remake of the original, with ramped-up violence and gore. The first half is an attempted prequel. RICHARD HARRINGTON

7 | The Bourne Ultimatum

The third installment of the action series is frenetic to the point of crazy while achieving a mark that barely exceeds mediocre. STEPHEN HUNTER

8 | Balls of Fury

"Balls of Fury" takes the kung-fu action plot and reconstrues it with Ping-Pong. Meant as a parody, it's not clever enough. STEPHEN HUNTER

9 | Rush Hour 3

No matter how stupid and outlandish things get, the real story is the social tennis game between Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker. DESSON THOMSON

10 | Mr. Bean's Holiday

Rowan Atkinson has fashioned a deeply amusing tale about the childman on the way to the Cannes Film Festival. STEPHEN HUNTER

Indies&Arties

Zhang Yimou's Early Work

In the '90s, Chinese filmmaker Zhang Yimou ruled the art-house circuit with his sumptuous, erotically charged movies about women's lives. The Library of Congress screens two of Zhang's most ravishing features. On Thursday, it's 1990's "Ju Dou," about illicit love in rural 1920s China. On Friday, the Library will screen "Raise the Red Lantern," the 1991 film about scheming and sex among the four wives of an elderly man. This movie put Zhang on the world-cinema map and introduced Western audiences to the actress Gong Li.

➜ LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, 101 INDEPENDENCE AVE. SE; 7 P.M., FREE; 202-707-5677. (CAPITOL SOUTH)

WACK! on Film

The National Museum of Women in the Arts kicks off its comprehensive new exhibit "WACK! Art and the Feminist Revolution" with an attendant film series. On Friday, the museum screen's Chantal Akerman's "Jeanne Dielman," the Belgian director's Godardesque 1975 film centering on the struggles and sins of a middle-class widow.

COURTESY VICE RECORDS

An enigmatic moment from "Electroma," a cult movie from Daft Punk.

➜ NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS; 1250 NEW YORK AVE. NW; FRI., NOON-3:20 P.M., FREE; 202-783-5000.

Punks Make Movie

Thomas Bangalter and Guy-Manuel de Homem-Christos of the French electronica duo Daft Punk can add "directors" their list of creative accomplishments. Their cult midnight movie, "Electroma" — allusive, visceral and fittingly dreamlike — takes a bow in Baltimore on Saturday night. Catch it now, since the DVD won't be available until Jan., 2008.

➜ CREATIVE ALLIANCE AT THE PATTERSON, 3134 EASTERN AVE., BALTIMORE, MD.; WITH "LYNCH," SAT., 8 P.M., $7, $5 MEMBERS & STUDENTS; CREATIVEALLIANCE.ORG.

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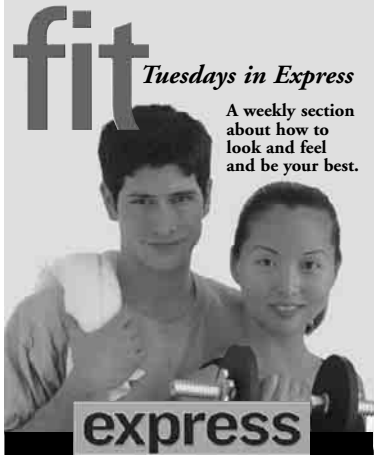

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The Scene

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Apex: "College Night," DJ Randy White, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., $5, free with college ID.

Bangkok Blues: Songwriters Association of Washington, 7:30 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "4her Ladies Night," R&B, hip-hop, house, reggaeton, 9 p.m., free.

Birchmere: Michael Bolton, 7:30 p.m., $100.

Black Cat: The Mountain Goats, Bowerbirds, 8 p.m., $14.

Blues Alley: Robben Ford, 8 & 10 p.m., $35.

Crossroads: "Jamaica Me Crazy Happy Hour," live reggae, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

DC9: Circle, Endless Boogie, 9 p.m., $12 ($10 in advance).

Iota: An Evening with Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband, 9 p.m, $15.

Jammin' Java: The Clumsy Lovers, Shannon Curfman, 8 p.m., $12.

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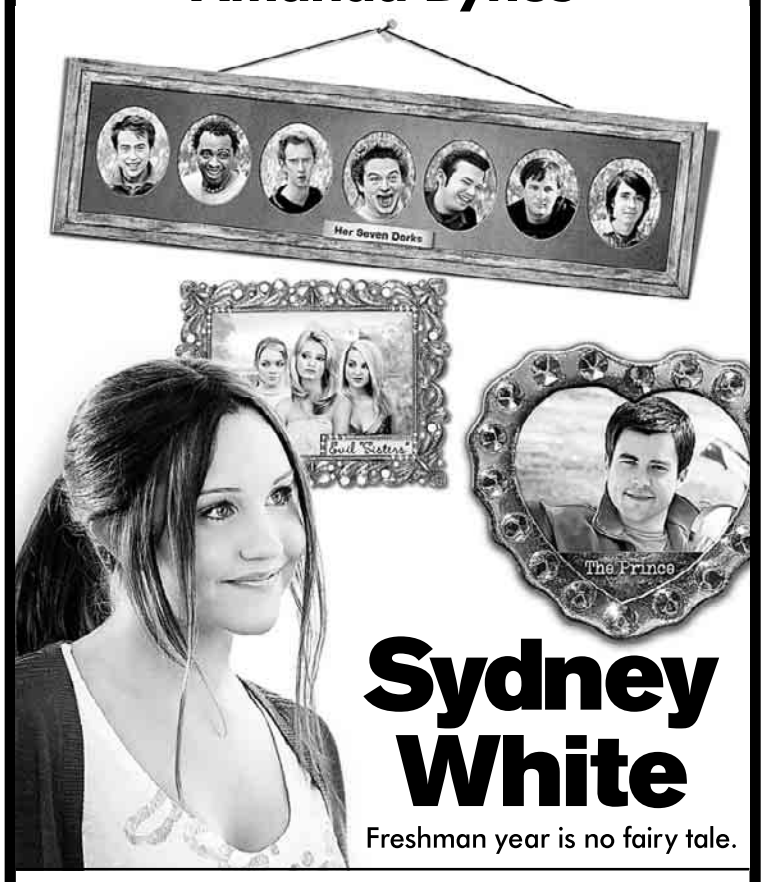
KINGPIN: Miami rapper Rick Ross may sport old-school bling, but his compellingly messy rhymes and sterling taste in beats are ultra-modern. He's at Love on Thursday and Friday with DJ Khaled of Fat Joe's Terror Squad.

Amanda Bynes



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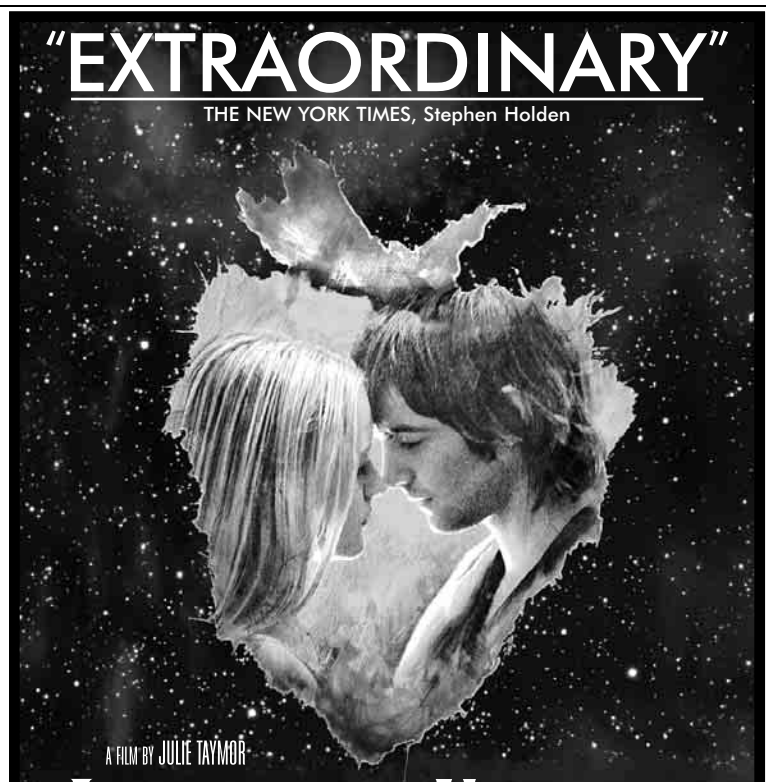

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Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Arturas Bumsteinas, Ida and Sara Lunden, 6 p.m., free.

Love: DJ Khaled and Rick Ross, 9 p.m., $20.

Mirrors: "Phat Thursdays," 9 p.m., $10 for men, ladies free.

9:30 Club: Metric, Crystal Castles, 8:30 p.m., $20.

Strathmore: Levine Woodwind Quintet, 7:30 p.m., $26.

The Red & the Black: Habeas Corpses, Big Bear, Mouthbreather, 9:30 p.m., $8.

Twins Jazz: Charles Rahmat Woods, 8 p.m., $10-$30.

Velvet Lounge: Ergo, Spaceships, Planet Orbit, Promute, Insect Factory, Kuschty Rye Ergot, 9 p.m., $10.

Zanzibar: Familiar Faces, see zanzibar-otw.com.

➜ FRIDAY

Apex: "Ultimate Dance Party," 9 p.m., $9.

Bangkok Blues: Idle American, 7 p.m. Clarence "Blues Man" Turner, 9 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "Be: pink," future-pop dance party with DJ Ca$$idy, 9 p.m., $5.

Birchmere: Thomas Dolby and the Jazz Mafia Horns, 7:30 p.m., $25.

Black Cat: Depeche Mode Dance Party with DJs Steve EP, Killa K, Krasty McNasty, 9 p.m., $10. "Crap," bad music dance party with DJ Yum Yum, 9:30 p.m., $5 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Robben Ford, 8 & 10 p.m., $35.

Crossroads: Escape Friday Happy Hour & Dance Party, 5 p.m., $20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., $6.

Iota: Dean Fields, Wes Tucker and the Skillets, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Robbie Schaefer, 7:30 p.m., $18 ($15 in advance). Timelord (CD release), Eternal Winter, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Jaxx: Sham69, FTB, Buried, the Rival Factions, Coque Bloque, 6:30 p.m., $18 ($15 in advance).

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Joe Thompson, 6 p.m., free.

Love: DJ Khaled and Rick Ross, 9 p.m., $20.

Merriweather Post Pavilion: Three Days Grace, Breaking Bejamin, Seether & Skillet, 6:30 p.m., $25-$35.

Mirrors: Lissen Band, 7 p.m., $20 for men, ladies free before 8 p.m., $15 after.

9:30 Club: STS9, Bassnectar, 9:45 p.m., $25.

The Red & the Black: The Joonies, the Gulf, Twin Earth, the Receiver, 9:30 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: The Aliens, Augie March, Kate Johnson, 9:30 p.m., $12. Leave the Lights On, 9:30 p.m., free.

State Theatre: Karl Denson Trio, Future, 9 p.m., $18 ($15 in advance).

Twins Jazz: The Amine Cello Trio, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Prabir and the Substitutes, Greenland, Once Okay Twice, 9 p.m., $10.

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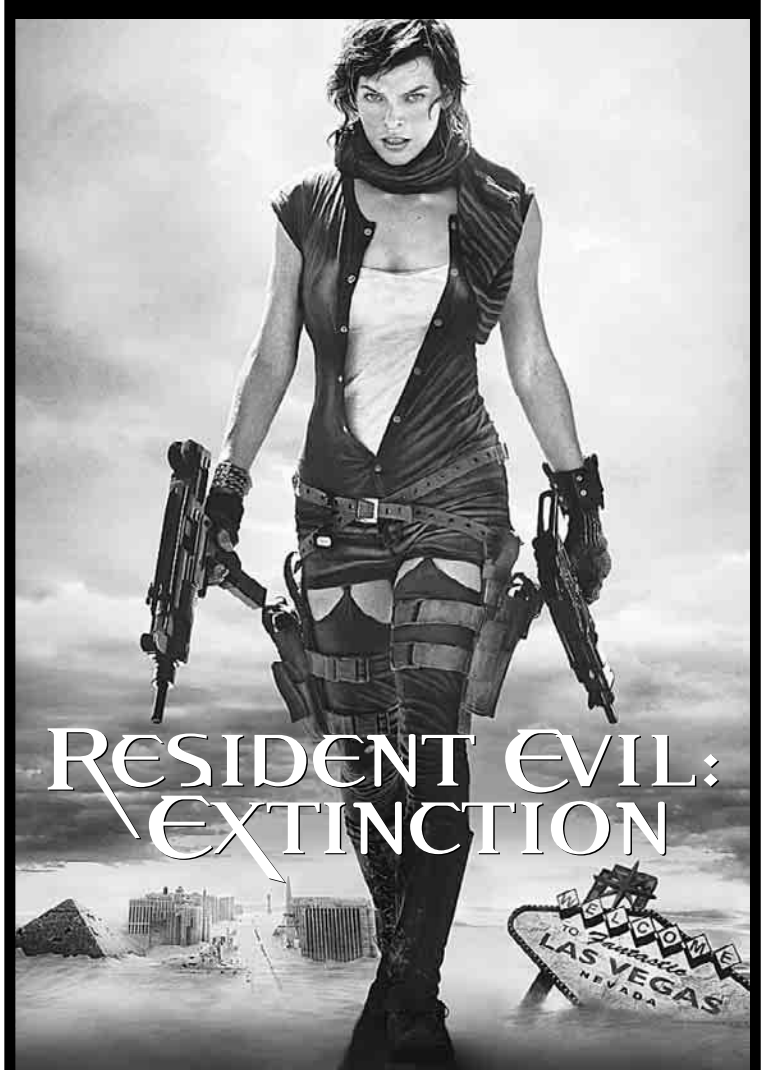

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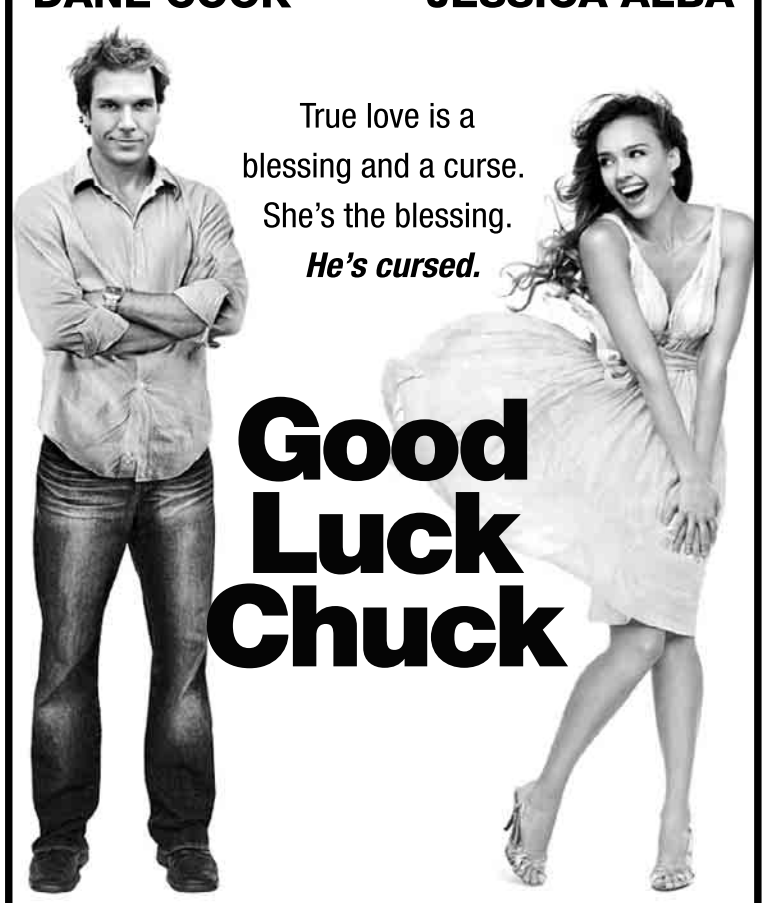

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Zanzibar: Happy Hour and Dance Party, 8 p.m., $20.

➜ SATURDAY

Apex: Kristina Kelly and the Girls of Glamour, DJ Joey-O, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., $9.

Bangkok Blues: Eat at Jones, 7 p.m. Bluestone, 9:30 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "Pulse," Top 40 dance remixes, 9 p.m., $5.

Birchmere: Jackopierce, Creede Williams, 7:30 p.m., $25.

Black Cat: Longwave, Robbers on High Street, Telograph, 9 p.m., $12. "Bliss," seventh anniversary party with DJ Will Eastman, 9 p.m., $6 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Robben Ford, 8 & 10 p.m., $35.

Constitution Hall: Blue October, Sum 41, Yellowcard, 7 p.m., $35.

Crossroads: Shaggy, 9 p.m., $20.

DC9: Girls Rock and Girls Rule: Emiko, Olivia and the Housemates, Grandma's Mini, G-Spot, Project Applesauce, Esmerelda & the Tidbits, RewBee, Loki the Grump, 7 p.m., $10.

Iota: Dead Heart Bloom, the Jackfields, Mason Brothers, 9:30 p.m., $12.

Jammin' Java: Music for Kids: Deedle Deedle Dees, 11 a.m., $8. Chelsea Lee (CD release), Mike Clem, Todd Wright, Daniel Brindley, Trustfall, 8 p.m., $12.

Jaxx: Count Your Blessings, Under the Flood, FM, Adventures of Felix, Circadian Rhythm, Starryville, Shotgun Ride, Split World Collision, Kyro, Above the Ashes, 3:15 p.m., $12 ($10 in advance).

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Kiran Ahluwalia, 6 p.m., free.

Love: DJs Bomba, Heat, Hostility and Soundtrax, 9 p.m., $20.

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9:30 Club: Soulive, 9:45 p.m., $25.

The Red & the Black: Scanner Freaks, the Holy Fire, Millions, Cadence, 9:30 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: John Vanderslice, Bishop Allen, 9:30 p.m., $12.

State Theatre: Bob, Everyone But Pete, Sematic, 3StarKarma, DJ Redemption, 9 p.m., $11.

Twins Jazz: The Amine Cello Trio, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Ra Ra Rasputin, Black Max, 9 p.m., $10.

Zanzibar: Reggae on the Waterfront, International Dance Party, 9 p.m., $20.

➜ SUNDAY

Bangkok Blues: Blues Jam with Acme Blues, 7:30 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "Be: park," hip-hop, R&B, 9 p.m., $5.

Black Cat: The Tossers, the Vacancies, 9 p.m., $10 (backstage).

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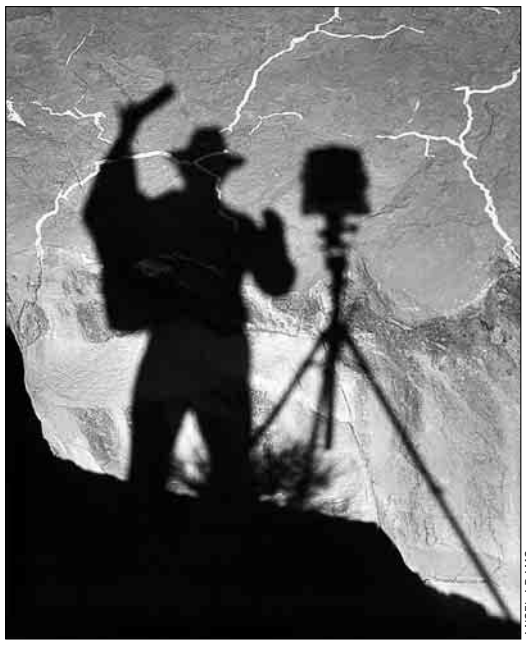

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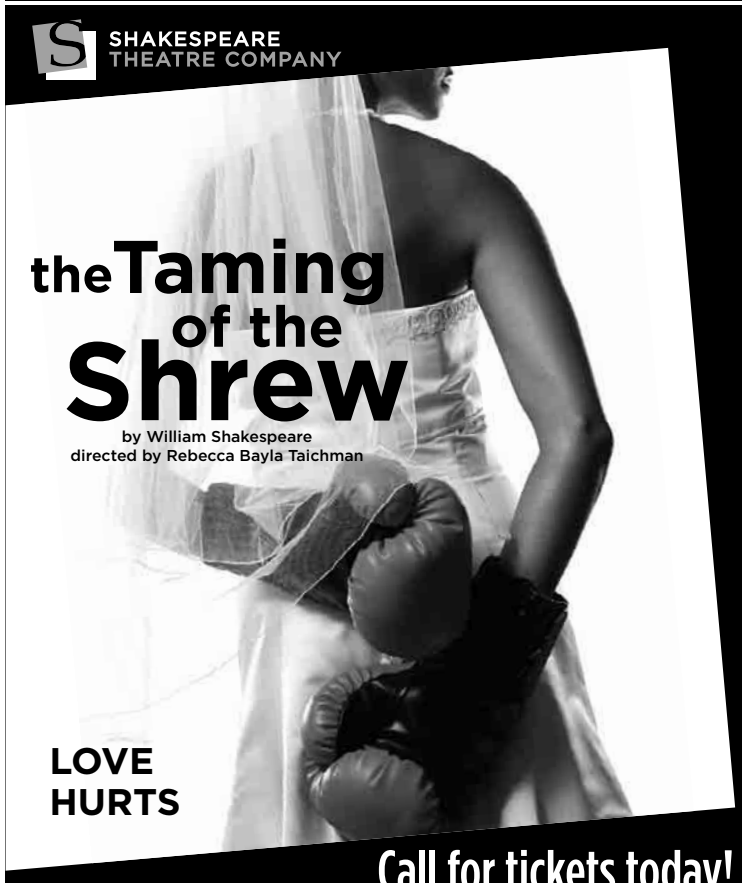

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OC: SHOOT 'EM UP (R) - ID REQ'D (445) 1010
HALLOWEEN (R) - ID REQ'D (200 500) 750 1030
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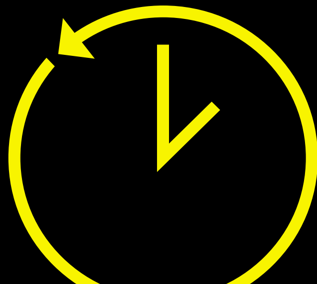

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THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 3:00, 5:00
RATATOUILLE (G) 2:40, 5:15

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MR. WOODCOCK (PG13) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
3:10 TO YUMA (R) 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55
SHOOT 'EM UP (R) 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
HALLOWEEN (R) 12:35, 3:05, 6:05, 7:10, 9:05, 9:40
BALLS OF FURY (PG13) 12:45, 3:15, 5:25, 7:55, 10:05
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THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:00, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00
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DEATH AT A FUNERAL (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:40
ROCKET SCIENCE (R) 1:50, 4:40, 7:50
2 DAYS IN PARIS (R) 2:00, 4:10, 7:00
MOLIERE (PG13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20
NO END IN SIGHT (NR-NOT RATED) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10

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SHOOT 'EM UP (R) 1:10, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:25
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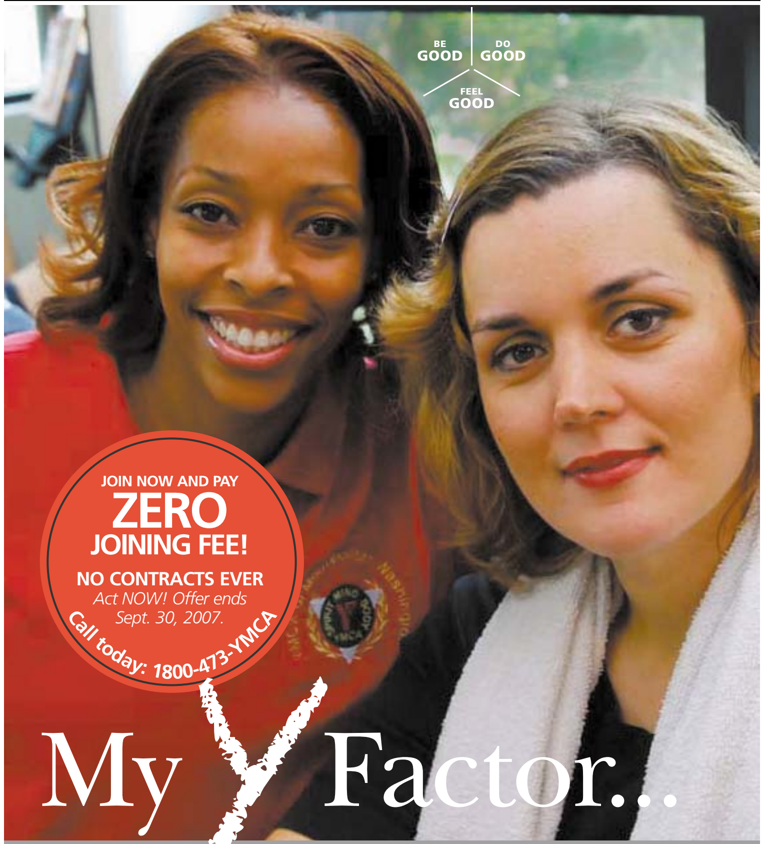

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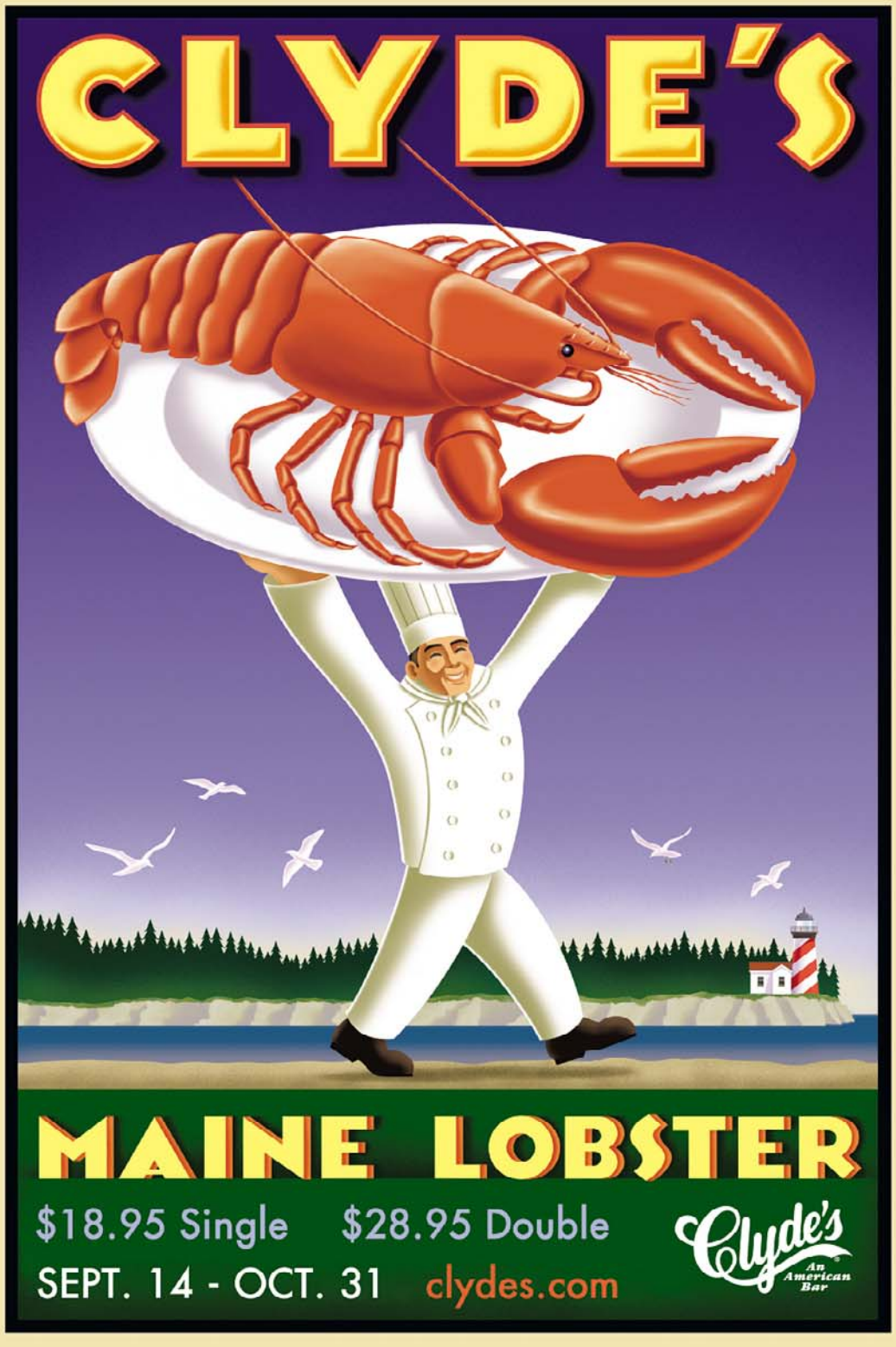

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DAYNA SMITH FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The expanded Corner Bistro is one of Old Dominion Drive's dining options.

Eating Around

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Lobster Truck Parked For Culinary Adventure

Friday afternoon is the perfect time to stop by the Bethesda Community Store, where the Salt River Lobster Truck parks from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. selling fresh cod, tuna, cherrystone clams and scallops, among other items.

Be sure to detour into the store, which has kept its character from the 1920s. The house special sandwiches include the Mother Bea's, a grilled reuben with sauerkraut ($5.99) and the Jane's turkey delight with turkey, Swiss cheese, coleslaw and Russian dressing on rye ($5.99). Eat your goodies at the picnic tables out front, framed by crepe myrtles flaunting their blooms.

➜ *Bethesda Community Store, 8804 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda; 301-564-1009*

➜ *saltriverlobster.com.*

WHAT THE CUSTARD?

Dairy Godmother Plugs In

Love Dairy Godmother's custard but wonder about the rhyme or reason of flavor choices? Export the shop's flavor forecast calendar charting each day's whimsical flavors from the Web site to your desktop. Thursday it's coffeehouse, Friday and Saturday, caramel Heath bar, and Sunday, pistachio. And, of course, the Godmother offers vanilla, chocolate and assorted sorbets daily.

➜ *2310 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-683-7767, thedairygodmother.com.*

TASTY COMES IN THREES

McLean's Delicious Secret

In a small strip mall on McLean's Old Dominion Drive sits a trio of options for Virginia foodies. Between Joe's Burgers, Corner Bistro and the Organic Butcher, it's tough to decide where to go first.

A diminutive neighborhood restaurant serving bottled beer and wines, Joe's Burgers offers one product nine ways. Among the most decadent selections are the Italian burger with gorgonzola, pesto and pancetta ($12.95) and the Black Angus burger with Boursin cheese and caramelized onions ($10.95). For a more varied selection — and a few more seats — check out Corner Bistro (also owned by Joseph Alonso) for grilled quail and rosemary tapas ($7.95), steamed mussels ($5.95) or paella ($19.95).

The Organic Butcher is a smart stop to pick up locally raised, dry-aged beef, chicken or pork for the next day's meal. (MELISSA MCCART)

➜ *Joe's Burgers, 6706 Old Dominion Drive, McLean; 703-917-4008.*

➜ *Corner Bistro, 6710 Old Dominion Drive, McLean; 703-918-9770.*

➜ *The Organic Butcher, 6712 Old Dominion Drive, McLean; 703-790-9300.*

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A Shy Chef's Moment

K Street's new kid on the block is an old hand at D.C. cooking

OPENINGS | "I didn't do this to be in the limelight," said Alison Swope of her new gig as executive chef of Restaurant K With Alison Swope. "I'm actually pretty shy. Cooking started as a means of expressing concern and care."

The veteran of the former Andale, New Heights, and Alexandria's Santa Fe East is in the limelight this week with the opening of her restaurant in the space formerly occupied by Jimmy's on K Street. So how did an independent minded chef hook up with the corporation McCormick & Schmick's?

David Jenkins, McCormick & Schmick's vice president of East Coast operations, is the link. A friend of Swope's from 25 years ago and former part-owner of Alexandria's Santa Fe East, Jenkins told Express that "She's one of the nicest people I know and a terrific chef."

Swope

Though Jenkins paved the way, Swope's cooking audition for Doug Schmick landed her a position that allowed her freedom in the kitchen without funding headaches.

Swope and Co. hope that a broad, ingredient-driven menu, attentive service (helmed by general manager Jim McVeigh and bar manager Al Fedorowsky) and a spiffed-up room with Arts and Crafts references help ensure the restaurant's success.

CHRIS COMBS/EXPRESS

ARTSY-CRAFTSY: Restaurant K With Alison Swope boasts a spiffed-up interior.

Swope's dishes are dressed-up casual with an emphasis on local, premium ingredients. A Cuban sandwich is served with roast pork, smoked ham, house-made pickles and Swiss cheese ($9.95). Marinated rosemary shrimp are lightly charred and served over faro-kale risotto ($16.90).

Fans of Swope's cooking at Andale may gravitate toward entrees that feature her Mexican cooking prowess: chicken enchilada in a spicy tomatillo sauce ($14.90) or her chile relleno ($13.95).

She also makes all the desserts, including the ice cream. But those who lean toward savory may prefer the cornbread-and-apple pudding with vanilla custard, topped with fresh strawberries and cajeta ($7.50). MELISSA MCCART (EXPRESS)

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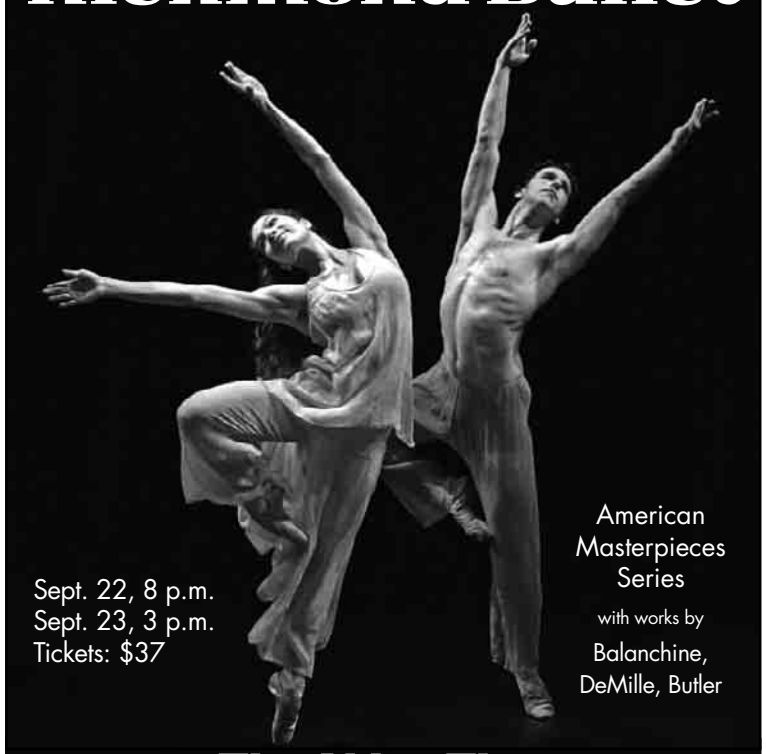

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Iota: Kim Richey, Peter Bradley Adams, 8 p.m., $16.
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Kennedy Center: Washington National Opera, "La Bohème," 2 p.m., $50-$600.
Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: 17 Hippies, 6 p.m., free.
Lubber Run Amphitheatre: Speedy Tolliver Fiddle and Banjo Fest, 12 p.m., free.
Mirrors: Exquisite Band, 9 p.m., $10.
9:30 Club: Kings of Leon, Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, Simple Kid, sold out.
The Red & the Black: Bryan Fine, Kristen Lagasse, Jim Waive and the Young Divorcees, 9:30 p.m., $8.
Rock and Roll Hotel: John Stabb Benefit: 76% Uncertain, Government Re-Issue, No Image, Alive at Last, L.O.J., Pup Tent, 8 p.m., $10.
Velvet Lounge: Thomas Ankerschmitt, Animental, Caution Curves, Mind Over Matter Music Over Mind, Janel & Anthony, 9 p.m., $10.
Zanzibar: Day Fete and Lime, free before 9 p.m., $10 after.

Sight

Adamson Gallery: "Chuck Close," an exhibition of the neo-pointillist's new work, through Oct. 20. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-842-9220, adamsongallery.com.
The Alexandria Black History Museum: "God Has Made a Way in Leesburg," the photographs of Allen D. Carter, through Jan. 20. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-838-4356, alexblackhistory.org.
American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery: "The Prints of Sean Scully," a selection of 55 of the artist's block-motif works acquired by the museum in 2001, through Oct. 8. "Earl Cunningham's America," 50 selected paintings of Cunningham's 400 folk modern pieces, through Nov. 4. "Portraits of Sandra Day O'Connor," through Oct. 8. "Portraiture Now: Framing Memory," portraits of iconic figures, including Martin Luther King Jr., Frida Kahlo, Jacqueline Kennedy, Cesar Chavez and Josephine Baker, through Jan. 6. "Celebrating the Lucelia Artist Award," features the work of artists who have won the award since 2000, through June 22. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu, npg.si.edu.
Anacostia Community Museum: "East of the River: Continuity and Change," focuses on the history and development of Washington's far Southeast communities, through Nov. 9. 1901 Fort Pl. SE; 202-633-4820, anacostia.si.edu.
Ann Loeb Bronfman Gallery: "Reconciling Worlds: The Work of Soviet Artist Yefim Ladyzhensky," through Dec. 30. 1529, 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400, washingtondcjcc.org.
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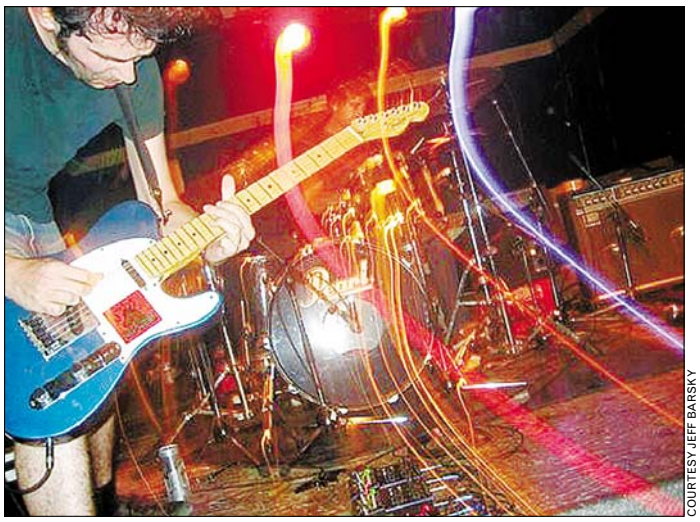

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THE D.C. CHAPTER of the American Composers Forum teams up with volunteer coordinators and curators to put on a bigger, better, noisier, thinkier Sonic Circuits festival. This year's celebration of electronic/techn-based music and art features a wide array of artists rocking everything from laptops to cellos — in the same performance — and ends on Sunday. Local and international musicians including Insect Factory, above, Ira and Sara Lunden, Iris Garrelfs, Caution Curves, Kohoutek Percussion Ensemble, Nick Didkovsky & Sirius String Quartet, Kuchsty Rye Ergot and many others perform through Sunday. *Various venues, see dc-soniccircuits.org/2007/ for details.* ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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man sister city, through Sat. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonartscenter.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "The Potter's Mark: Tea Ceramics and Their Makers," through Feb. 22. "Japanese Arts of the Edo Period 1615–1868," paintings, lacquer and ceramics of the Edo period, through Feb. 22. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

Arts Club of Washington: "The One Word Project" a group exhibition that functions as the capstone of a three-year exploration of the dialogue among artist, work and viewer, through Sept. 29. 2017 I St. NW; 202-331-7282, artsclubofwashington.org.

Cafritz Foundation Art Center: "Great Minds Don't Think Alike," Design Army shares its intelligent, strategic visuals, through Sept. 30. 930 King St. on the Montgomery College Takoma Park/Silver Spring Campus; 301-649-4454, montgomerycollege.edu/schoolofartanddesign.

Canadian Embassy Art Gallery: "Our Home and Native Land," the McMichael Collection of Canadian masterpieces is on display in the embassy's gallery space, through Jan. 501 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-682-1740, canadianembassy.org.

Capitol Hill Arts Workshop: "Photography," is juried by Bruce McKaig, and features entries from all over the metropolitan area, through Sept. 29. 545 7th St. SE; 202-547-6839, chaw.org.

Civilian Art Projects: "Noelle K. Tan: From Here to the Salton Sea" features over- and under-exposed film with radiant imagery, through Oct. 20. "Erick Jackson: Vlad's Crib" features narrative paintings that blend fantastical images with the mundane, through Oct. 20. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-0022, civilianartsproject.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Ansel Adams," an exhibition of 125 photographs from Adams' Lane Collection, through Jan. 27. "Impressionism, Realism, Modernism: Works on Paper From the American Collection," more than 50 etchings,

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watercolors, drawings, lithographs and pastels dating from approximately 1880 to 1950, through Nov. 11. "Treasures of Decorative European Art and Sculpting" features major works of European decorative art from the Corcoran's permanent collection, ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

Curator's Office: "Line Tripping," works by Jiha Moon, through Oct. 27. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008, curatorsoffice.com.

District Fine Arts: "Counterculture," far-out art created during the '60s and '70s, man, through Oct. 13. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100, dfaonline.com.

The Dome in Rosslyn: "Bodies ... the Exhibition," the touring display showcases a revolutionary preservation of human tissue, through Oct. 18. 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 800-263-4379, bodiestheexhibition.com.

Dumbarton House: "The Jewel of Georgetown: Dumbarton House Celebrates Seventy-Five Years," an exhibition documenting the restoration of the building and gardens, through Dec. 29; $5. 2715 Q St. NW; 202-337-2288, dumbartonhouse.org.

Ellipse Art Center: "You Are Here: Maps Redefined by Mid-Atlantic Countemporary Artists," opens Fri., through Oct. 13. 4350 N. Fairfax Drive, Arlington; 703-228-7710, arlingtonarts.org.

Flashpoint: "Evan Reed: New and Recent Sculptures," features four of Reed's large-scale sculptures that suggest personal histories, through Sept. 30. "E. Brady Robinson: Shift," an installation of color photographs organized by photographer Chan Chao, through Oct. 6. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310, flashpointdc.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY The Flats at Union Row: "Emergence Art Parties," the New York-based Raandesk Gallery brings emerging artists to D.C., Fri., 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 2125 14th St, Suite 417, NW; 212-696-7432, raandeskgallery.com.

Foundry Gallery: "Solo Exhibition of Barbara French Pace," "Solo Exhibition of Debra Naylor," both through Sept. 30. 1314 18th St.NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Marketing Shakespeare: The Boydell Gallery and Beyond," explores the birth of the Shakespeare market in England with works collected by John Boydell, through Jan. 5. "The Shakespeare Gallery," more than 230 treasures pertaining to the Bard and his time, ongoing. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

The Fraser Gallery: "Michael Fitts," a exhibition of oil paintings depicting discarded objects atop distressed metal canvases, through Oct. 6. 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718 9651, thefrasergallery.com.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Parades: Freer Ceramics Installed by Gwyn Hanssen Pigott," through Nov. 4. "Tales of the Brush: Literary Masterpieces in Chinese Painting," the confluence of writing and painting in Chinese culture, through Jan. 13. Permanent exhibits ongoing. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880, asia.si.edu.

Galerie Myrtis: "Sculpture for the Soul," wood sculptures by Lynda Smith-Bugge, through Oct. 14. 500 9th St., SE; 202-548-7575, galeriemyrtis.com.

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PRIVATE VIEW: One couldn't always stroll into a gallery and see great works. Folger Shakespeare Library's "Marketing Shakespeare: The Boydell Gallery (1789-1805) and Beyond" features works from the impressive collection of paintings of Shakespearean scenes privately exhibited by John Boydell.

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Embassy of Australia: "New Works from Utopia: Paintings by Australian Aboriginal Artists," artwork from a region where the very act of women making art is seen as a symbol of independence, through Fri. 1601 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-797-3165, austemb.org.

Gallery Indigo: "Ann Elder Hess," mixed media art from the award-winning artist, through Oct. 9. 1607 King St., Alexandria, 703-838-8098, tisaraphoto.com/highlight.htm.

Gallery Neptune: "That Quadrant of Sky," an exhibition of Michael Janis' graphite-infused glass work, through Oct. 6. 4901 Cordell Ave, Bethesda, Md.; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

Gallery Plan B: "Go Figure!" features works by nine artists who approach, interpret and depict the human figure in widely varying ways, through Oct. 14. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711, galleryplanb.com.

G Fine Art: "honi soit qui mal y pense," Ian Whitmore explores the medieval hunt and key players in the Bush administration, through Oct. 27. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-462-1601, gfineartdc.com.

LAST CHANCE Goeth-Institut: "Portrait: Berlin — Contemporary Photography and Video Art," examines the shift in German society through the eyes of 11 artists, through Sept. 27. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200, goethe.de/washington.

H&F Fine Arts: "Fiona Ross: a line is a thing that moves in time," Ross' ceramic pieces and sumi ink paintings explore the line between stability and instability, through Oct. 13. 3311 Rhode Island Ave., Mouth Rainier, Md.; 301-887-0080, hffinearts.com.

Hemphill Gallery: "Renée Stout Journal: Book One," an exhibition that explores Stout's alter ego Fatima Mayfield in a diary-like manner, opens Sat., through Oct. 28. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hillwood Estate, Museum & Gardens: "A Quest for Fabulous: Thirty Years of Collecting, 1977-2007," an exhibition of artwork collected by the estate, through Dec. 30. 4155 Linnean Ave. NW; 202-686-5807, hillwoodmuseum.org.

LAST CHANCE Hillyer Art Space: "Eve: A Series by Mia Rollow," videoscapes of ambiguous environments, through Thu. "Ice Stories: Digital Prints by Lisa Sheirer," photographs of natural

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landscapes through ice-coated windows, through Oct. 25. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org/artspace/.

Hishhorn Museum: "Morris Louis Now: An American Master Revisited," a concise view of the artist's career, through Jan. 6. Independence Ave. and 7th Street SW; 202-633-4674, hirshhorn.si.edu.

Honfleur Gallery: "Gesture," a 9/11 memorial by Manju Shandler, through Oct. 6. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; 202.889.5000, honfleurgallery.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "Susan Jamison: Trust in Me," a solo exhibition of egg tempera paintings. "Courtney Jordan, Restructuring," a solo exhibition of ink and graphite drawings depicting man-made structures, through Oct. 20. 1412 14th St., NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Japan Information and Culture Center: "Kanzaburo," Michel Delsol's intimate photographs of the great kabuki artist at work, through Sept. 28. 1155 21st St. NW; 202-238-6949, embjapan.org.

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: Pieces by Kinda Hibrawi, an artist of Syrian descent, that celebrate the romance of the Arabic language, opens Fri., through Nov. 2. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org/gallery.

Katzen Art Center: "Song Without Words: the Photographs of Countess Sophia Tolstoy," 70 photographs made by Sophia Andreyevna Tolstoy, through Oct. 21. "Keiko Hara: Topophilia Imbuing," incorporates fragments of cloth, text and calligraphic marks to reflect on current global cultural conflicts, through Oct. 21. "All in the Family: A Juried Show of American University Alumni," through Oct. 21. "Jules Olitski: Late Sculpture," from the Cyclops series, through Dec. 30. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300, american.edu/katzen.

Library of Congress: "American Treasures of the Library of Congress" features more than 300 artifacts that represent the depth of the Library's American historical items, ongoing. 101 1st St. SE; 202-707-8000, loc.gov/exhibits.

Long View Gallery: "Nature Percieved," an exhibition of oil paintings by Stacie Albano, opens Sat., through Oct. 20. 1302 9th St. NW; 202-232-4788, longviewgallery.com.

Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Nathan Oliveira," a solo exhibition of Oliveria's bornze sculptures, through Oct. 27. 2010 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marhsamateykagallery.com

Mansion at Strathmore: "Shostakovich in two Russian Capitals: Dmitri Shostakovich Centenary Celebration," photographs by Katya Chilingiri illustrate the life of the great composer, through Sept. 29. "Shades of Pastel: Maryland Pastel Society National Juried Exhibit," through Oct. 20. 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-581-5200, strathmore.org.

Meridian International Center: "Wishes and Dreams: Iran's New Generation Emerges," paintings by young artists working in Iran today, through Oct. 28. 1630 Crescent Place, NW; 202-939-5568, meridian.org.

National Academy of Sciences: "Jill Greenberg: Monkey Portraits," through Nov. 25; "Black Maps," photographs by

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National Air and Space Museum: "Treasures of American History," many of the National Museum of American History's choicest items — from Dorothy's ruby slippers to Jacqueline Kennedy's inaugural ball gown — find a temporary home, ongoing. 6th Street & Independence Ave., NW; 202-633-1000, www.nasm.si.edu.

National Archives: "Fifty Years After Little Rock," features the Army's daily reports that chronicle the integration of nine African-American teenagers into Little Rock Central High School, through Oct. 8. "School House to White House," a family-friendly collection of photos and documents from the childhoods of U.S. presidents, through Jan. 1, 2008. "The Charters of Freedom," "A New World Is at Hand," "The Public Vaults," the Magna Carta and other treasures, ongoing. Constitution Ave. between 7th & 9th streets NW; 202-357-5300, archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "Investigating Where We Live," school students' photographs of D.C. neighborhoods, through Nov. 25. "David Macaulay: The Art of Drawing Architecture," playful and precise drawings of architecture and engineering, through Jan. 21. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art: "Desiderio da Settignano: Sculptor of Renaissance Florence," some of the few surviving works of the influential pre-Renaissance sculptor, through Oct. 8. "States and Variations: Prints by Jasper Johns," through Oct. 28. "Edward Hopper: An Introduction to the Exhibition," a comprehensive exhibition of Hopper's work, through Jan. 21. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360, nga.gov.

National Geographic Museum: "Crittercam: The World Through Animal Eyes," a video- and data-gathering tool worn by wild animals offers insights into animal behaviors, through Jan. 8. 17th and M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Museum of African Art: "African Vision: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Sept. 7, 2008. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Identity by Design: Tradition, Change and Celebration in Native Women's Dresses," through Jan. 2. 4th Street & Independence Ave., SW; 202-633-6985.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Frida Kahlo: Public Image, Private Life. A Selection of Photographs and Letters," celebrating her 100th birthday, along with letters and photographs documenting her life, through Oct. 14. "WACK! Art and the Feminist Revolution," opens Fri., through Dec. 16. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Peer Pressure" is guest-curated by Thom Flynn and features work by Sue Huang, Carrie Mallory, Baby Martinez and Pascual Sisto, through Oct. 7. 1517 U St. NW; 202-232-3464, nevinkellygallery.com.

The Ninth Street Gallery: "What I Did on My Summer Vacation," showcases the work of four artists who toured multiple cities in Turkey this summer, through Oct. 27. 1306 9th St. NW; 202-459-1491, theninthstreetgallery.com.

Pepco's Edison Place Gallery: "Options 2007," an exhibition of emerging local artists, through Oct. 26. 702 8th St. NW; 202-639-1828, wpaconline.org.

Project 4 Gallery: "Landscapes/Star Wars on Earth," photographer Cedric Delsaux's work, through Oct. 20. 903 U St.

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DINOSAURS ARE ON the loose this weekend, stomping their way through a theatrical/educational event sure to entrance those children it does not terrify. "Walking With Dinosaurs" is based on the BBC series and features 15 anamatronic beasts set into motion with an emphasis on history. The show covers the evolution of the beasts, from their walking skills — four legs good; two legs better — to the triumph of the gentle herbivores over their meat-chomping coevals. Feel free to bring the kids; the folks behind the show promise there'll be no blue language from the dinos. *Verizon Center, 601 F St. NW; through Sat., $30-$82.50; 800-551-7328. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)* ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

Randall Scott Gallery: "Rupture," Nathan Baker's photographs, videos and sounds capturing mishaps, through Oct. 20. 1326 14th St. NW; 202-332-0806, randallscottgallery.com.

R Street Gallery: "World Apart: Portraits From North America," photographs by Tom Wolff and Tracey Friedlander, through Oct. 6. 2108 R St. NW; 202-588-1701, rstgallery.com.

Target Gallery: "In the Flesh," an exhibition on contemporary figurative art, through Oct. 13. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

The Textile Museum: "Textiles of Klimt's Vienna," the artistic values of early 20th-century Austria, through Jan. 6. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

Touchstone Gallery: "Color as Illusion or Reality," paintings and sculptures by Norma Seidel. "Paintings," field and shore landscapes by Jorgen Birman, both in the Annex through Oct. 7. "Illuminations," Carolyn Johnson's striking light-and-color works, through Oct. 7. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Celebrating America's Public Gardens," showcasing other botanic gardens from across the country, Conservatory Terrace and National Garden, through Oct. 8. "A Pepper for Every Pot," about the many new varieties of pepper plants, Plant Exploration room, through Nov. 11. "Green Evolution: Paintings and Drawings by Suzanne Stryk," an exhibition of Stryk's sketchbooks, through Nov. 11. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.gov.

Vastu Furniture Gallery: "Lyrical Mylar," Joan Belmar's 3-D paintings, through Oct. 10. "Segments," Gennara Moore's paintings based on movement, through Oct. 20. 1829 14th St. NW; 202-234-8344, vastudc.com.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Earth Matters" features paintings by Marian Osher that explore environmental issues, through Sept. 30. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW: 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

William W. Parker Gallery: "Options 2007" features 10 emerging artists who represent the creative diversity of the region, through Oct. 26. 629 New York Ave. NW; 202-639-1737, wpaconline.org.

VSA Arts: "Driven," an exhibition of work by emerging artists with disabilities, opens Sat., through Dec. 31. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-628-2800, vsarts.org.

Zenith Gallery: "Freedom Place Collection," artists linked by the African-American spirit and heritage, through Sept. 30. 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. NW: 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

Zenith Gallery: "Whittled With Wit and Whimsy," a satrical collection of sculptures, paintings and papier-maché, through Nov. 25. 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. NW: 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

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C. STANLEY PHOTOGRAPHY/WASHINGTON STAGE GUILD

DISHARMONY: The Washington Stage Guild gets Michael Hollinger's "Opus" running again. The play observes while a string quartet recruits a green new violinist who upsets the equilibrium and raises questions about aesthetic responsibility. "Opus" is at the WSG theater through Sept. 30.

Stage

33 Variations: Moises Kaufman's drama about the sources of inspiration is an artistic tennis match between a modern-day musicologist and Beethoven himself, through Sept. 30, $53-$68. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

Accident: A comedic autobiography performed by Amy Ziff, through Sun., $25. The Studio Theater 2nd Stage, 1501 14th St. NW; 800-494-TIXS, washingtondcjcc.org.

Ah, Wilderness!: The American Century Theater presents Eugene O'Neill's comedy about the relationship between a well-meaning dad and his wild son, through Oct. 6, Theater II, Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; americancentury.org.

Batboy: The Musical: We celebrate his totally fictional life with this stage production, opens Fri., through Oct. 13, $18. D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; landlessth eatrecompany.org.

Big Apple Circus: Grandma and her merry pranksters hit the big top, through Oct. 8, $16-$50. Dulles Town Center, 21100 Dulles Town Circle, Dulles; 800-551-7328.: 703-573-7328.

La Bohème: The Washington National Opera kicks off the season with Puccini's beautiful tragedy, through Sept. 30, $45-$225. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Caroline Rhea: The TV personality's sharp stand-

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TheScene

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up, through Sun., $20. The Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008.

The Fall of the House of Usher: Edgar Allen Poe's grotesque fantasy as staged by Synetic Theatre, opens Sat., through Oct. 28., pay-what-you-can Thu. & Fri.; $15-$35. Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington, 703-228-1850, classika.org.

WEEKENDS ONLY Fiona the Fish and the Magical Carwash: A children's musical with interactive show-and-tell, mermaids and a car wash that comes to life, through Sept. 30, $10-$12, Venus Theater Play Shack, 21 C St., Laurel, Md.; 866-811-4111, venustheatre.org.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum: Cross-dressing, togas, mistaken identity and other farcical shtick; through Sept. 30, $16. Gaithersburg Arts Barn, 311 Kent Square Road, Gaithersburg; 301-258-6394.

LAST CHANCE Getting Out: A drama about a woman trying to restart life after prison, through Sat., $16-$21. Clark Street Playhouse, 601 S. Clark St., Arlington, 202-669-7229.

THURSDAY ONLY Kathy Griffin: The D-list diva headlines, 8 p.m., $40-$58. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Groovements, a Hip-Hop Collaborative: With DCypher Dance, Emoni Fela and other performers, Sat., & Sun. Joy of Motion Dance Center, 5207 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-362-3042.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Kommer: The Dutch avant-garde theater troupe Kassys' multimedia exploration of human duality, through Fri., 8 p.m. $30, $7 students. Clarice Smith Center, University Boulevard & Stadium Drive, College Park; 301-405-2787.

A Lesson Before Dying: A bittersweet drama about death, dignity and race relationsin the 1940s South, through Oct. 14, $50-$60. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda; 240-644-1100.

Merrily We Roll Along: Signature Theatre stages Stephen Sondheim's backward-rolling musical oddity, through Oct. 14, $40-$69. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-820-9771, sig-online.org.

LAST CHANCE Mrs. Farnsworth: Rep Stage at Howard Community College mounts a site-specific production of A.R. Gurney's political comedy in the months leading up to the 2004 presidential election, through Sun.; $15-$25. 10901 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, Md.; 410-772-4900, repstage.org.

My Children! My Africa! Athol Fugard's moving play about a friendship between students in Apartheid-era South Africa, through Oct. 14, $27-$55. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-232-3300, studiotheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY My Trip to Al-Qaeda: Journalist Lawrence Wright turns his book, "The Looming Tower: Al-Qaeda and the Road to 9/11," into a multimedia performance, through Sept. 24,

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Anime Bento's Box of Film Treats

THE ANIME BENTO Festival continues bringing cool and obscure films to anime fans across the country. On Thursday, it's a weird one: "Fullmetal Alchemist, The Movie — Conqueror of Shamballa," the film sequel to the TV series of Hiromu Arakawa's manga. Set in Germany during the rise of National Socialism — yes, Hitler shows up — and starring alien brothers on Earth, the movie is grittier than many in the genre. Anime Bento presents this one-time theatrical screening in various theaters as part of a stunt campaign to whip up interest in "Alchemist's"'s DVD release. This event also features a presentation of "The Transmutation of a Phenomenon." *See fullmetalalchemist.com for details.*

TheScene

$35. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

No Exit: Scena Theatre mounts Jean-Paul Sartre's ruminations on the afterlife, through Nov. 18, $25-$30. Warehouse Theater, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-683-2824, scenatheatre.org.

Opus: Michael Hollinger's award-winning behind-the-scenes tale of a string quartet in crisis gets a revival from the Washington Stage Guild, through Sept. 30, $35-$40. 1901 14th St. NW; 240-582-0050.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Projectmultipolarity: Choreographer Francesca Jandasek Acayan performs "Ellesmere," Sat. & Sun., $22. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600, danceplace.org.

Private Lives: Washington Shakespeare Company presents Noel Coward's witty comedy about two couples who swap partners, through Sept. 30, $25-$50. 1409 14th St. NW; 703-418-4808, washingtonshakespeare.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY A Slipping Glimpse: Margaret Jenkins Dance Company explores rituals through dance. This program also features the Tanusree Shankar Dance Company and the Paul Dresher Ensemble, through Sat., $35, $7 students. Clarice Smith Center, University Boulevard & Stadium Drive, College Park; 301-405-2787.

The Unmentionables: An explosive satire tells the tale of a motley crew of do-gooder Americans who stir up tension in an African village, through Sept. 30, $24-$51. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net.

Well: A comedic story about a young woman trying to come of age despite the distraction of her outrageous family, opens Fri., through Oct. 14, $49-$58. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Whatever She Wants: The television star Vivica A. Fox stars in a romantic comedy with music about a woman who organizes a group of choosy singles, through Sun., $35.50-$52.50. Warner Theater, 513 13th St. NW; 800-551-7328, warnertheater.com.

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